WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1958.

DEMOCRATS CONTROL

Simmering Crisis

ToEKING is keeping the oft shore islands crists on the simmer, its shells now fall on Quemoy on alternate days. It is a reminder to the world that the conflict which brought China and America to the verge of war recently remains unsettled. No Government in the West suggests that it should be settled on the terms Peking is now asking -complete US evacuation from Formosa but what is needed is Chiang's with-

drawal from the islands. Reports indicate that at the recent Dulles-Chinng Kaishek meeting in Taipei one agreement was a renunciation of force to achieve Nationalist objectives. But at the same time the Nationalists nourish the hope that a mainland rebellion will be the signal for their return. This seems to be less an admission o their reduced stature in Washington's eyes than ar excuse for staying put on these troublesome islands.

Days Numbered

HE trouble is neither Peking nor Talpei want the current crisis to fizzle. out inconclusively. Chances are that yesterday's voting in America will indicate a growing preference for a party which rates the leadership of Chiang Kalsnek less high than the Eisenhower administration. Chiang's bluff against "the mainland can only succeed as long as the Seventh Ficet and a determined Dulles stand behind him, ilis days may therefore be numbered What the world must deplore

intransigence, however, is Peking decision to with on - and - off Quemoy. Obviously it does not affect situation militarily. Taipel simply lands its supplies on "off" days. Politically, as we have said, the shelling keeps the crisis on the simmer and brings it to boiling point | most expensive campaigns in whenever Peking chooses.

Policy Condemned TS entitlement to the islands

shells do not now bring former New Deal diplomat and to realisation Peking's objectives and since they only encourage determined than ever, this nerve-rattling policy must Harriman. be strongly condemned.

Mao is showing the world that he has not just a large- | Rockefeller in New York City It was later destroyed where it size chip on his shoulder but his margin in the Democra- had landed.-France-Presse. but is prepared to go to the stronghold was not enough tremes to get his way, commanding lead in upstate this policy he will and Western New York. keep alivo.

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FIRST U.S. ELECTION RESULTS

Washington, Nov. 5. Democrats captured control of the Senate last night and rolled toward an impressive victory margin in the House. Their indicated majority in Congress will be the biggest since the era of Franklin D.

Roosevelt.
1235 HKT the United Press International tabulation showed Democrats had won 15 Senate seats. If the voting trend underway at that hour continued, they had a chance of holding at least 63 Senate seats - 13 more than they would need to control.

Of the 15 seats they had noil-

with a big bloc of 36 holdover

had won 162 seats, including

15 now held by Hepublicans.

They were leading for another

96, including 35 now Republican.

The Republicans had taken 24

seats, none now held by Demo-

crats and were leading for 87,

five of them now Democratic.

In sunny weather, which pre-

vailed throughout most of the

country, more than 48 million

voters went to the polls, to set

a new participation record for

The voters went to the polls

to choose 432 members of the

House of Representatives, 33

Kennedy Wins

Senator John Kennedy, consi-

dered a strong contender for

the 1960 presidential nomina-

tion, was re-elected by an over-

whelming majority over his

tor Harry Bird won easily over

paigned against the policy of

In Pigtails

Two teen-age Greek-Cypriot

Experts said the bomb was of

police vehicle.

in Virginia, Democratic Sena-, weapon.

Throwers

Nicosia, Nov. 4.

Republican rival Vincent

dard bearer in 1960.

in Massachusetts, Democratic

Senstors and 32 State Govern-

mid-term elections.

In the House, the Democrats

Rockefeller Wins New York



New York, Nov. 4. much as Nationalist Nelson Rockefeller won the "Battle of the Millionaires" for the Republican Party tonight by defeating Democratic incumbent Averell Harriman for

Governor of New York. The 50-year-old grandson of oil billionaire John D. Rockefeller defeated the son of railroad builder E. H. Harriman in one of the hardest-lought and

New York history, From the time the polls closed at inidnight until Mr Harriman conceded almost four hours later, Mr Rockefeller never lost is not disputed but since his lead over the 66-year-old

cabinet member. When Mr Harriman conceded, returns were in from 7,402 of schoolgirls in dark blue unithe Nationalists to be more the state's 11,525 precincts. They forms and pigialls were arrestgave Mr Rockefeller 1,814,299 ed here today shortly after votes, to 1,731,867 for Mr bomb had been hurled at

NOT ENOUGH

Mr Harriman ran shead of German war-time manufacture. and dangerous ex- 'to make up for Mr Rockefeller's

The final tabulation is exhas won for his claim to pected to put Mr Rockefeller at eall off his shelling. The his first term four years ago by world has had enough a narrow margin of about 11,000 of the crisis he is trying to votes over Senator Irving Ives.

WORKING HOURS

Government will take the first step in its plan to limit hours of work in local industry, in the Legislative Council this afternoon.

A set of regulations will be introduced restricting hours of work for women and young people

If approved, they will come into force on January The Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, announced this in the

House of Commons yesterday. "Conditions of the industrial employment have been carefully review-

Crashes

Abelene Texas, Nov. 4.

bomber, carrying

U.S. Strategic Air Com-

mand B-47 medium jet

nuclear weapon, crashed

in flames near here today.

The Air Force in Washington

announced later that there was

no explosion and no danger to

anyone, it-added. No contamina-

of atomic explosion, people were

Three of the plane's crew es-

caped safely by ejecting them-

"A potential danger in an in-

"In this instance no harmful

The United States Atomic

February that the possibility of

It said that for the past 12

years nuclear weapons had been

moved on aircraft, ships and

trucks and there had been a

few accidents, but it was signifi-

cant, the A.E.C. added, that not

one of these accidents had

The maximum, damage that

could happen, the A.E.C. said

was in most cases the detona-

tion of conventional explosives

similar to TNT which many

nuclear weapons contained.—

SHELLING

RESUMES

Communist artillery

launched a heavy bom-

bardment against the

Quemoy Islands at 8 a.m.

today (0000 GMT) after

a one-day lull, the Defence

fired "short but flerce

bursta", a spokesman of

The heavy bombardment

followed an earlier light

shelling of the Quemoys at 3 a.m. in which 201

Communist, shore guns

Ministry announced.

the Ministry added.

Talpei, Nov. 5.

caused a nuclear explosion,

as to be negligible.

selves from the aircraft.

Although there was no danger

tion, occurred.

Kennedy's impressive victory cident of this type would be

chances as the Democratic stan- small area if the high explosive

his independent rival Mrs contamination or explosion re-

resisting racial integration in Energy Commission said last

six-year Senate term rext Jan- while transporting or storing

uary,-U.P.I. and France-Presse. nuclear weapons was so remote

Bird, 71, will begin his fifth an accidental nuclear explosion

considerably increases his possible contamination of

Louise Wensel, who had cam- sulted from the crash."

ed by the Hongkong Covernment during the last six months," he said.

"As a first step in the Government's aim to raise minimum standards. the Commissioner of Labour is making new regulations to restrict the hours of work of women and young persons in industry,

Mr Lennox-Boyd was answering a question by Mr Douglas Jay, Labour MP, a Reuter report added,

TORIES BEAT Plane LABOUR from the Republicans, They were leading for another 12 seats, eight now Republican. The Democrats went into the election with a bloc of 36 holders CENSURE MOVE A-Bomb

London, Nov. 4. The British Government won a majority of 69 in the House of Commons tonight for its economic policies, defeating a Labour opposition censure motion by 324 votes to 255.

This vote ended a two-day Cebate in which Labour blamed the government's restrictionist colletes for unemployment figures topping half a million.

Mr R. A. Buller, the Home Secretary, who replied to the debate, said that cotton remains requested to stay out of the area. the most important single, in dustry in the county, and it was the Government's intention to do all it could to get an agreement with the nations who were The Air Force statement said: dumping their produce in

"We believe that is the first step, and that we should achieve success in that step before we charge completely destroyed the contemplate any other," added.—Reuter.

'Sinatra's To Run Me Down'

New York, Nov. 4. 26-year-old photographer told police today that Frank Sinatra ordered his chauffeur to run him down when he tried to take a picture of the singer leaving a Manhattan night club early today. Sinatra denied the charge,

Mel Finkelstein, photographer for the New York Journal-American, said the fender of the Sinatra limousine grazed his leg, sending him spinning onto the sidewalk, then spec away' with siren wailing.

The incident occurred as Singtra was leaving the Harwyn Club with a party that ineluded the comedian Joe E. Lewis and model Whitney. Miss Whitney has dated the singer frequently since his return from London, where he and Lady Beatty had been a romantic topic.

CALLED, 'FRANK'

Finkelstein said that Sinatra became angry when a reporter colled him "Frank" instead of "Mr Sinatra" as he left the

He said Sinstra told him not to take any pictures, but he tried to take some shots anyway from the curb in front of the Sinatra car. P Ho said Sinatra ordered his chauffeur to drive phead and the car sped toward him and sideswiped him before he could jump

"If I hadn't jumped, it would have hit me square, on," said Finkelstein ... U.P.I.

London, Nov. 5... The Financial Jimes, said today that it was possible that Hongkong's acceptance of the principle of voluntary limitation" "may have been accelerated by the French decision to fix a severe quota restriction on cotton imports from the colony."

In an editorial headed "A Cotton Concord?" this authoritative daily newspaper on economic affairs added "there have been reports that similar action may be contemplated by the United States and other European producers.

"In that case, Hongkong textile manufácturers, who are in any case faced with severe Chinese competition in Asian markets, may have preferred to compromise with Lancashire to secure British Government support."-Reuter.

Big Liner May Be Scrapped In HK

The 19,200-ton liner Arundel Castle of the Union Castle Line may, be broken up in Hongkong.

She would be one of the biggest ships to be broken up in Hongkong in the postwar

Reuter cable from London quoted a . Union spokesman as saying that negotiations were in progross for her sale to shipbreakers in Hongkong but that no contract had yet been signed.

The liner is due to leave Southampton . tomorrow .. on her 211th voyage on the South African service.

The Arundel Castle was built In 1921, She has steamed more than 2,885,000 miles in peace-time and 25,565 miles on a troopship during the

Bhe will be replaced by the liner Pendennis Castle now being . completed at Helfast, Northern Ireland.

Britain Calls For World Refugee Year United Nations, Nov. 4.

The British initiative in sponsoring a World Refugee Year found ready support at the United Nations today and the formal United Kingdom resolution calling for the support of all member states was immediately cosponsored by nine other nations.

Miss Pat Hornsby-Smith, the British delegate to the Social Committee of the General Assembly, introduced the outline of the British plan during a general debate this morning on a report of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

It calls for all member states of the United Nations to join in a campaign during 1959-1960 to ease the plight of refugees all over the world by means of public and private aid pro-

Later in the day, a resolution was tabled for debate_in committee urging the formation of a World Refugee Year.

The object of the scheme Miss Hornsby-Smith declared was to devote a year of intensified effort in enlisting support from governments and private organisations to solve these

Support Pledged Britain, she added, would aim chiefly at financial assistance. Already-members of various organisations and churches had pledged support All-or-

ganisations associated with the scheme had promised to do their best to double their daugl annual appeal for funds and had agreed to devote their funds to four main objects.

--- Refugees coming under the United Nations Refugee Programme. -Arab Refugees,

___European .. Refugees from Chins, and ----Chinese Refugees

Rongkong.' Miss Hornsby-Smith said the British 'Government was' not represented 'on the national committee set up to allocate these funds, but would contribute \$280,000 to the World Re-

fugeo Year. She said "some sort of central point" should be set up from which assistance and information could be obtained. Se said it would be quite appropriate to ask Mr Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General, as an agent of the General Assembly to undertake this job in whatever way he considered most suitable. LPS Diplomatic Correspondent

and Reuter.

POPE SHEDS **TEARS**

Vatican City, Nov. 4. Pone John XXIII broke down and wept today at his first general audience - to several thousand pilgrims from his former Archdiocese of Venice and from Lombardy where he was born.

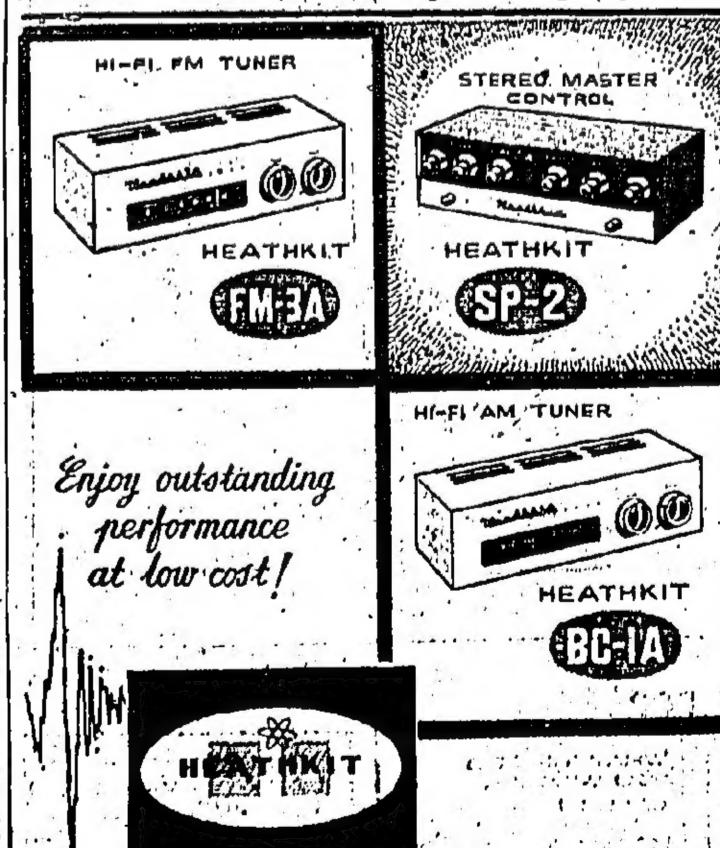
Towards the end of the audience, only three-anda-half hours after his coronation, tears began to run down the face of the aged pontiff and he said: ""You can understand my feelings, I hear so mnny volces . Willin taying you will nover see Venice again, you will never see your homelown

Beattrade Sun Sandarde de After a moment, the Pope dried the tears which had rolled down his face and went on: "but what could I do? The will of God, expressed by the Cardinals, was clearly manifested. Could II say 'No. I want to stay to Venice or Bergamo'? No I could not."—Reuter.

Wooden Tongs For Queen

London, Nov. 4. Queen Elizabeth started shopping early for Christmas here today when she bought more than a dozen articles at a sale of goods made by disabled exservicemen.

glove puppet, blanket, and a pair of wooden tongs for killing wasps.-Reuter



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these islands. Mao should Harriman, who was elected to

Planning For The Future

Hongkong will probably revert to Chinese control in ten or 20 years, according to the Rev. Reginald Trueman who spoke here yesterday.

in Hongkong. He told the 92nd Annual Convocation of St John's College

China. ' . In establishing St John's College and supporting Chinese Language and Learning Centres, the Anglican Church hoped to produce the kind of graduates who could survive in

students would not lose their Ohlnese heritage, An honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred. on Mr Trueman at the convocation,-Reuter.

Winnipeg Manitoba, Nov. 4.

Mr Trueman is the Anglican Principal of the Union Theological Seminary at Hongkong University connected with St John's College, and a lecturer at Chung Chi College

of Winnipeg that the Anglican Church was laying the ground work to ensure that Christianity would survive in Communist

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and New Asia College, two China Christian Colleges operating

Communiat China. Mr Trueman said that Colleges have been designed so that Moon Shot?

Washington, Nov. 4. Usually informed sources said today that Greek Queen Brederika is expected to be at Capo Canavoral, Florida, to see the U.B. Air Force attempt to shoot a rocket to the moon, provided the shot is made early on Priday, November 7, as

shells were fired.-U.P.I. Queen To See

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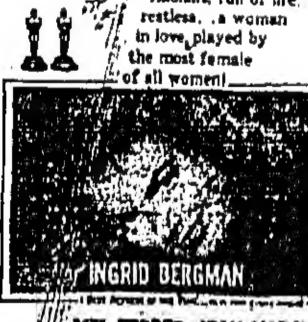
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— TO-MORROW ---"ARMORED ATTACK"

POP



To-morrow Special Show At 12.30 p.m. ERROL FLYNN in "THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD"

MACMILLAN HECKLED

Fire Destroys Brussels' New Air Terminal

Brussels, Nov. 4. Fire tonight swept through the £8,000,000 Brussels International Airport after an explosion in the basement of six-storey passenger

in airport official said sabbiage "could not be altogether ruled out" Il the city's fire brigades were rushed to the scene.

WARNING

MOON

SHOTS

Frankfurt, Nov. 4.

Prof Hermann Oberth, the

Father of modern

rocketry, returned to his

United States today with

a warning that it was

still too early for shots

Huntsville, Alabama, said space

rocketry has still too many un-

solved problems. Until accuracy

of rocket shots has improved.

attempts to hit the moon should

Know-How

know-how

The 84-year-old professor

was met by a large group of

reporters. He arrived here by a

Government pension which he

tical work, including oc-

Dr Wernher von Braun,

U.S. Army's top rocket

casional commissions from the

Oberth, who envisaged space travel in 1922 in his first book,

was the teacher of German-

Costly Beauty

Operation

French tease artiste Sonia

Silver who brought a 10 million franc (HIK\$142,800)

claim against a Paris surgeon because a "beauty" operation

which he performed on her stomach left a nine-inch scar, was today awarded 300,000

frence (HK\$4,284) by a French

Paris, Nov. 4.

would have jeopardised by

airforce base, Maryland.

rocketry programme.

three years;

United States.

being in Germany."

homeland from

at the moon.

be postponed.

superior."

DELAY

Ten people were trapped on the as the fire spread and others were cut off by the flames inside the building, but were rescued by a hellcopter and firemen.

The new airport which is 10 miles from the city centre was opened before completion during the World Fair.

The last airliner out of the airport took off only minutes before the fire broke out-on a flight to Montreal and New

Officials of the Belgian Sabena Airline said: "We do not know what will happen to incoming traffic as we are out of touch with the airport."-

Wanted Article-Poison

Warsaw, Nov. 4.

A copy of a document signed by Nazi dictator, Adolf Hitler, was produced in court today on the twelfth day of the war crimes trial of former Gauleiter, Erich Koch, accused mass extermination in Poland and Ukraine.

The document gave Koch Oberth, who returned here special powers in the Bialystok for "peaceful retirement" after region (75 miles northeast of working nearly three years as Warsaw) where 220,000 per-the Army's icea man at the sons were exterminated during Ballistic Missile Agency in the German occupation.

Responsible

Koch declared he had "no knowledge of the existence such a document." The Polish public prosecutor stop part in the mass extermina- gress.

tions, but declared that he was Oberth also predicted the "responsible" for the crimes. The prosecutor also produced "make every effort to reach up with and pull ahead of the documents accusing Koch of early agreement" on Soviet Union in the field of being personally responsible effectively controlled suspenfor the assassination of various sion of testing. ocketry because "American i is left-wing personalities at Koeleft-wing personalities at Koe- in Geneva, the Soviet, British nigsberg in 1932, before Hit- and United States delegation to ler's advent to power.

Ghastly Picture

One of the witnesses heard military airplante from Andrews today, a 56-year-old doctor of philosophy, Zygmunt Datner, He disappointed those who painted a ghastly picture of hoped that he would announce conditions in the Binlystok plans to work for a German shetto during the war. He declared that in 1942 He said he returned for three the Germans demanded that all children and old people should be handed over, and So he does not lose his that in 1943 some 6,000 "un-^ \$400 a month German productive persons" were exterminated. One of the most staying away for more than Datner said.

* To live "in peaceful re-tirement" at his home ous cases of mothers who took posit to 10 per cent. Infuerth and become "the lazlest their own lives after strang-To continue some theore-

Guy Fawkes Measures

London, Nov. 4. London police announced today that they would take the strictist measures to suppress the annual Guy Fawkes riot by firework enthusiasts tomorrow policemen were injured, China ever recorded." Mail Special.

Diplomatic 'Revolution'

Paris, Nov. 4. The United States did not send a single note to Moscow The court ruled that the concerning a possible summit surgeon, Dr Boivin, had made conference without consulting a slight error of Judgment, its North Atlantic Treaty Orbut it added that the artiste- gamisation - allies, the NATO today when two more bodies Hur" which is being flimed life Mrs Maria Secretary-General, Paul Henri were brought out of Cumber- Rome, died of a heart attack Carbaccio—was not seriously Spank, revealed at a lecture land Railway and Coal Com- today at the age of 57. handleapped since she was still here today.

| Dany's No. 2. collecty, Wicched | Timbellat And works regularly employed in the "This is a revolution business.—France- diplomatic procedure," M. Speak said.—France-Presse.

Request To Big Three

United Nations, Nov. 4. The General Assembly tonight urged Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union to nuclear weapons testa said there was no intention to while the Geneva negotiations prove that Koch personally took on a control system ere in pro-

The 81-member world forum also urged the three powers

the conference on the suspension were important. of nuclear tests had still not succeeded in drawing up an agenda for the conference at the close of their meeting today.-

HP FIRMS' NEW MOVE

Reuter and France-Presse.

London firm of dealers who to say, that without such exsought after commodities in cut their deposit on new and pansion we cannot hope the ghetto was poison. Dr used cars to five per cent when talse the standards of the Datner said. the government last week end- poorer countries of the He added: "The Nazis shot ed hire purchase restrictions Commonwealth or of the world us like rabbits. I saw numer- has increased the minimum de- ha a whole "

ling their children."-France- the reason for the increase was speech in which, he described the unprecedented response the Commonwealth as unique; from all sections of the public. The most fruitful political and "So great has been the de-mand, it has completely absorb-ed our new and used car The Canadian Prime Minis-

Radiation Count the free world by under-trading and under-cutting. Soars in Sweden

Stockholm, Nov. 4.
The Swedish Ministry of Denight in Trafalgar Square.

They warned the public to nounced tonight that Russian keep away from the area where atomic tests last month sent last year 90 people were arrest—the radiation count in Sweden ed and 20 of the public plus 12 "five times above the highest

> It said that a highly radioactive belt seven miles high crease ground-level radiation.

More Bodies

in by a collapse on October 23. missing.-Reuter.

rose to speak before an audience of 7,000 at an Anglo-Canadian rally here tonight ed: "Pray silence for the United States Ambassador." It was the first of five

RALLY

7,000

London, Nov. 4.

Harold Macmillan

interruptions by members of the extreme right-wing League of Empire Loyalists and it ended a brief "truce" between the League and the rul-Conservative ing

High Commissioners from nearly all the Commonwealth countries, Ministers and Members of Parliament heard the heckling of the Prime Minister as he replied to an address by Mr John Diesenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada.

At least three of the League's hecklers were ejected from the Royal Albert Hall meeting, organised by Commonwealth and Empire- Industries Asso-

Great Man

Mr Macmillan said of Mr Diefenbaker's address that they had been listening to a "great speech from a great man.'

Mr Macmillan said that everything that had taken place in the past 18 months had confirmed his respect and admiration for Mr Diefenbaker.

The Montreal Conference had been a resounding success. It was not merely the broad decisions reached although they

It was the mood and spirit of the delegates from all the different countries of the Commonwealth which made it so impressive.

Expanding

The theme which dominated the meeting had been: 'An expanding Commonwealth in an expanding world.

Mr Maemillan declared: "We London, Nov. 4. know, and we are not ashamed

Mr Diefenbaker received a The managing director said tremendous ovation for his

The Canadian Prime Minis. availability," he said.—China ter went on to refer to the Mail Special.

Communist trade drive which he said, was designed to under-mine the economic strength of

The Profits

He added: "The profits are measured not in the ledgers of commerce but by the numbers security and survival as free men in the future for a temporary material advantage of

"I believe that expanding trade and economic co-operation hung over Scandinavia and it nations is necessary if the Com-warned that winter rains and institute is now might dangerously into be met."-Reuter.

Producer Dies

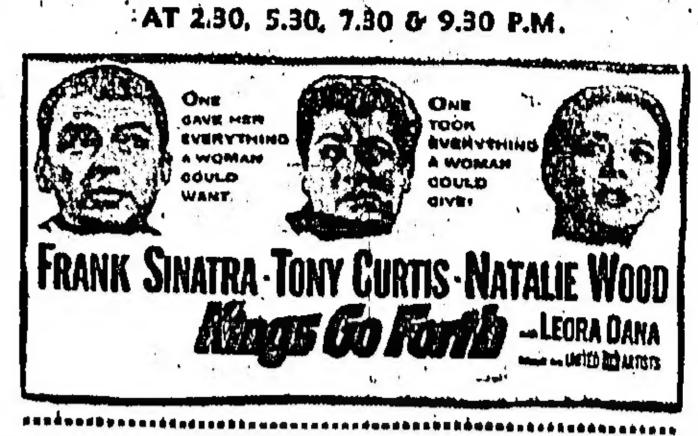
Rome, Nov. 4. American film producer Sam The known dead rose to 61 Zimbalist, producer of "Ben

Zimbalist had worked for Thirteen miners are still Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer for over 20 years and produced numerour hit films, including "Quo Vadia", "King Solomon's Mines" and Presse. "Mqgambo," -- France-



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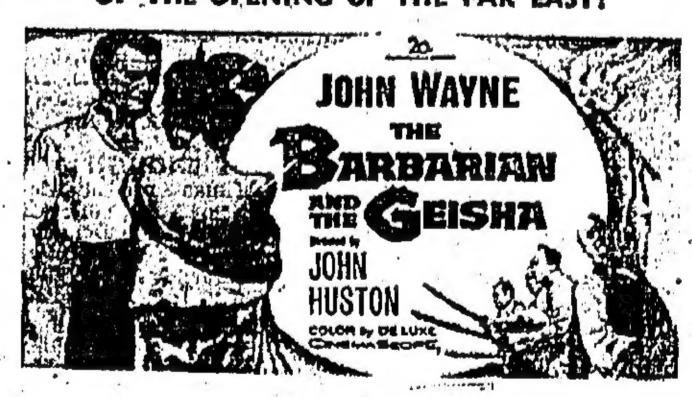
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CALL IN









in the news

and Prince

She had been in danger

-"a lot of men think they

can do anything with you,

either lev to beat you up or

knife you," and was

"Pandine" told the vicar

Asked what she would

"Padme" said she be-

she had been on the streets

three years and did not

call verong, the girl replied:

"If you do something for

lieved in God, "but I think

it is wrong to go to church

if you are doing this sort :

Both prostitutes were paid

for taking part in the pro-

Life" series on the B.B.C.

home service . People

saving to go to the West

Indies.

A British Crossword Puzzle

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think it wrong.



What's

Wrong

Interviewes between a

vicar and two Landon

Prostitules were featured in

a religious programme

Listeners heard "Judy"

and "Pauline" in their

20's and sharing a flot -

talk with the Rev. Vernon

Mitchell, Vicar of St

Philip's, Norbury, about

their life on the streets and

the life "on the spur of the

"moment" and it was "very

hard to begin with."

"Judy" said she look up

their beliefs about sin.

broadcast by the B.B.C.

SECRET MARRIAGE

MODEL Jane Buckingham intended to break up the reported romance between Eva minment world-films, television, worshipped by thousands of Bartok and Prince Shiv of Palitana.

'Dors's busband,

seriously ill in the Landon

Jane to Prince Shiv at an

Birthday

22nd birthday. Before catch-

Ascot party.

until months later.

West would not mix.

Worried

"Within three months of going

was studying law in London.

Register Office on May 14,

They married at Kensington

several days."

ago.—People Special.

This was the reason she left London Airport for Naples the other day.

was flying in blew up she died guarding a secret known only by a few close friends.

For the 22-year-old beautiful, News of her death was being auburn-baired girl, whose face on TV and magazine advertise, ments was known to millions, was already married and the mother of a two-year-old

"But," she said before she took off to meet the handsome Indian prince and his father. the Maharajah, "I am expecting my marriage to be dissolved any day and then 1 shall be free to marry the man I love."

Twenthy-four hours earlier Jane had learned that Eva Bartok

birthday tea. was to marry the prince. That was only a few hours after schooldays Jane-she changed Christmas parties. she had returned from the her name from Eugene May Embassy Club, where, for for professional reasons-was several weeks, she was workkeen to go on the stage. ing, as an entertainer and "She was always a terribly

receptionist, Understood

Her reaction was stormy. "You can tell Eva Bartok from me," she said, "that she will never have him. "Shw is mine. I love him and he loves me. "I have always wanted to marry him although he never actually proposed to me. But it was understond between

Prince Shiv was driving his r.d. Thunderbird car between Paris and Naples on his way to see his father unaware that Jone was dead. gramme, in a "B'av of : Before she left Jone had said she was going to appeal to his father the Mahamlah. "He will help the to get Shiv back," she said. "He is my friend. We used to have tea

But in Naples the Maharajah said: "I knew nothing Miss Buckingham coming to see me. I have never heard of her. I don't

think we ever met."

Her friends In London's West End they were talking about the quiet, well-spoken girl who . in the past few months had been escorted by some of society's best-known figures. Her friends included the Gack-

war of Baroda, Porficio Rubiroa, and of course, Prince None of them knew that she

was in fact married to Mr Reginald Kawasa, a barrister from the Lebenon who practises in St Kitts in the West Indies. Their two-year-old daughter,

Jamin, is with her father. Only her closest friend knew the beautiful model level originally came from mushrooms. Peckham, London, The wealthy patrons of the

Embassy night club in chids. London's Bond Street knew her as a gay, brilliant conversationalist who was ready for a patty any time.

A shock

Said the general manager Mr Ralph Morris: "Jane's death · has come as a tragic shock. "She was in the club on Monday night, but did not arrive last night. We thought she was ill and would get in touch with its inter. 15 Brings up the reserves? (8), "She came to see me three weeks two and said that she would like to work here because there was little model work for her at the dreds of colourful species growing in althour places...

"I had met her before when Our lack of interest angers alle came here as the guest of Mr Rubirosa when he was him. enciking a short visit to London to buy some sulta." Three weeks ago Jane and her Miend, Jill Alleh, Who also works at the Embussy Club, moved into a biddelithing-room in Wyndham Place Marylefavious and woods and swamps, room soulsen.

THE JUDGE

No British entertainer has made such a meteoric rise to fame and fortune as 22-year-old Tommy Steel, the tousled-haired rock 'n' roll singer the back streets of Bermondsy London.

Stewart Thomas Hicks, a music-hall circuits Now he is an international was receiving more than 100 singing star who has conquered proposals of marriage a wook. nearly all fields of the enter- He was a new teenage idol music-hall, cabaret and panto- girls.

JUDGE WAS WRONG

And when the Viscount she On the white-painted mantel- that his popularity would soon piece there she kept two toy fade along with the rock 'n' worlly dogs. "The Gaekwar roll crate. And a year ago, in of Baroda gave them to me," a dispute over a Steele contract, a High Court judge said; "His artistic life may be over from Dennis Hamilton, in five months or so."

> But now it is clear that this singing phenomenon is here For it was he who introduced stay. He has just gained a £ 150,000 contract for his next three films. And when he appears soon in the new musical "Cinderella" at the London Palludium, he will be the highest Oct. 23 would have been Jane's paid star in the West End.

> Tommy Hicks, son of a raceing the plane for Italy she arranged with an old friend, course tick-tack man, was born 45-year-old Mrs Dorothy in a Bermondsey council house. Wolf, to send her mother a one of a family of four. A mem-£5 note to help provide a ber of a street gang, he first showed an interest in show Jane's mother, Mrs Trudy May, business when he wrote rather 45, said tearfully: "From her violent plays for his school's

CABIN BOY

At 15, after a six-week course cheerful and happy girl. Her at Gravesend, Kent, Tommy becheerful and happy girl. Her at Gravesend, Kent, Tommy be- All this happened in his first murriage was a shock to me. came a £2-a-week cabin boy. year of show business. This She didn't tell me about it He was later promoted to year his talents are valued waiter on a Cunard liner and so highly that his agent turned "But I found her husband, he finished his Merchant Navy tlown, a £2,000-a-week offer Reggie Kawasa a very kind cureer at the age of 20 th an for him to appear at the London and understanding person, essistant symmasium instructor Palladium. My fears were that East and on the Mauretania.

Yet he was never a strong boy -he-has had pnoumonia six 'I times and heart trouble twice. It was during one of his illnesses with him to St Kitts she was that he first studied the guitar. home again-without Reggie Whenever he was on shore

or Yasmir. Then only about leave he would play and sing two months ago she told me without payment in public how she had met Prince Shly houses and coffee bars. Then, and was going to marry him." with two friends, he formed a Jane met her husband while he trio called "The Cavemen."

£300 A WEEK

Singing in a coffee bar, Tom-Derothy Wolf, who my was spotted by 24-year-old met Janes when her son Harry John Kennetty, a deckhandbrought her home, said: "On turned-publicist. Kennedy, by Sunday week she seemed highpowered salesmanship, playvery worried because Prince ed a major part in creating the Shiv had not called her for Tommy Steele legend.

Jane's lather died five years of Just two months after leaving many years to come.--People the merchant navy, Tommy was Special.

Two years ago he was plain driving his own car round the £7-a-week merchant seaman, carning £300 a week. Soon he

Weekly Chima Mail Feature

After four months in show Tommy was top of the hit parade and starring in At first the critics predicted cabaret for £500 a week at London's fashionable Cafe de

> Here he showed that he had genuine talent and great personality. On the first night the microphone broke down, but he showed no sign of nerves. He just tapped the microphone and said: "Somebody's taking the Mike."

APPEARED BEFORE QUEEN

Then he proceeded to delight this critical audience, setting them clapping and stamping as he frenziedly shivered and shook his way through his ber-

Tommy Steele went on to become the first rock 'n' roll singer to appear before the Queen in the Royal Variety Performance. For £2,500 he made a film or his "life-story." His personal appearances caused riots in Copenhagen, Stockholm, Brussels and Oslo.

BANK BALANCE

Tommy has also turned down an offer of £3,000 for monwealth countries.

Today he is one of the richest bought a new house for his Representative on her newest has to maintain law and order parents. He is said to have £100,000 in the bank.

At 22, the shrewd Tommy Steele is well prepared for his gA2,300 (£1,840 sterling) a year bubble of popularity to burst, salary and perquisites of But his friends, his fans, and £A1,500 (£1,200 sterling), mile island. All are employees even his critics, are now con- These include: vinced that this cheerful young Cockney will stay at the top for

Rock 'n' Roll stat TOMMY STEELE leaves Waterloo Station for Southampton en route for South Africa where he is to make a tout.

LONDON BOBBY BECOMES A KING

Canberra.

6-foot, 15 stone ex-London policeman has become "king" of an isolated tropical island, 900 miles off the barren coastline of West Australia in the Indian Ocean.

He is 58-year-old Daniel tralia, As one television appearance in Evan Nickels, who, until just a diplomat put it the United States and many 16W Weeks ago, was a farmer "Ironically enough, the man fabulous offers to tour . Com- in the rich rural area of Mit- we've chosen to govern the istagong in New South Wales. land is a mative of the country that gave it to us."

Now he has been appointed to the post of Australia's Official trust territory, Christmas Is- on the island, look after imland, one of the world's richest migration and posts and telesources of high-grade phosphate, graphs, and be responsible for

With his appointment goes

£A300 (£240 sterling) for household staff:

£A300 (£240 sterling) for entertainment;

A rent free two-storey official ming pool.; Free light and power; and

ten weeks' leave for caois

two years' service. Christmas. Island is covered Malay dialect of the area. with dense jungle growth. All

by Britain through Singapore.

of the Phosphute Commission, a concern run jointly by the Austrollian and New Zealand Governments.

Former policeman Nickels

customs and local government.

There ore 1,100 Asians and

160 Europeuns on the 55 square

Competition

To win the position, Nickels residence complete with swim- had to compete with almost 500 other applicants who included Britons, Canadians, New Zealanders and Australians.

The only hard and fast qualification was a mastery of the After careful, sifting and the year round it has high tem- probing of applications, officers peratures and sudden thunder- of the Australian Territories Department unanimously agreed Until October 1 it was ruled that the tall robust Englishman

with the winning personality Rule was then ceded to Aus- appeared best fitted for the job. Born in London in 1904. Nickels joined the Metropolitan Police Force as a constable in 1924 and served for two years as a "copper on the beat," In 1920 he resigned and toined the Singapore Police Force, where his initiative and capacity for hard work quickly won him the position, of

> Senior Inspector. Small Farm

After a long and distinguished service he become Acting Senior Assistant Commissioner in 1952.

Two years later, he resigned and with his wife migrated to Australia where they settled on a small farm in New Bouth Wales.

But the active life he had led for so many years made him restless and when applications were sought for the Christmas Island position, the one headed Daniel, Eyan Nickels was the first received.

The day before his appointment was officially announced by the Minister for Territories, Mr Paul Hasluck, Nickels and his wife flow to Christman Island to take up residence. The following, day he supervised, the small dignified ceremony which muletti down the Union Jack and broke out the Australian The Plotte Bottial.

None of the 17 Marshals of the Soviet Army

This was revealed by Austrian Defence Minister Ferdinand Graf, soon after his return from a visit to Moscow recently.

'The reason why they do not smoke is not because It is forbidden but because it is frowned on. Those marshals who did smoke at one time, gave it up as

from poor families-but they are all now welleducated.

Napoleonic War and the last World War. You find great atatues made of every, conceivable

This is psychologically important. The Russians are showing that any anthry who, enters Russia will be destroyed. Psychology clays an important role in the military academies. Political teaching never ends."

GRUHZIT HUNTS FOR HONGKONG MUSHROOMS

By NOEL BUCHANAN

Mushrooms to most people are something served with a T-bone steak but to elderly Dr Oswald Gruhzit they are more beautiful than most flowers.

He compares them with or-And the hundreds of photo-

graphic slides he . has taken-of richly coloured specimens colldly back up his opinion. The 73-year-old American doctor is one of a group of naturalists called mycologists who take to the forests whenever they have the chance to study, classify and photograph mush-

From Detroit, Michigan, Dr Crubilt is sponding six months holiday with his son in Hongkong and is seeking out the behuly of our much rooms. So far, he says, no bhe in Hongkong has troubled to go into the hills and find the hun-

"When I come to Hongkong straid that will compute with I looked for a book on local mushrooms, but his one has over bothered to write one. "I hope I hat convince people what they are intent and ket

Dr Gruhzit has spent his "Mushrooms grow everyspare time for more than 50 where, even in parks, but years searching under trees nobody here seems to bother, and prowling through woods . "They're just as interesting who had hit society's top and swamps for new types of as any Mower, Some are as benutiful as orchids."

Dr Grunzit last week addressed the Hongkong Natural History Society, a small group of dedicated nature lovers, on his favourite subject. He showed slides of brilliant-

ly coloured mushrooms he has photographed in America and Honizoniz. He spoke of Shaggy Men, Capa Milk and Oystor

Mushrooms and Falry Rings and dozens with long Latin titles that no one yet has replaced with more colourful lie waxed lyrical.

Attent one tiny white species; When you see thousands and thousands of them growing on the forest floor you think you are walking through the first Tall of mow." this type of little mushroom on

the beauty by IL? But to Dy Ofuntit mushrooms are not only beautiful-they are one of his tavourite dishes. lill reciple! Fried along or them intropling under treet, in with ment as a sort of thustre

a cyling aloon tree; show the the

Discipline And Cigarettes

self-discipline," he said.

Most of them have come up from the ranks and

Herr Graf had talks with Soviet officers of all ranks and from those medtings and his visits to military academies he learned there were only two wars which the Russians consider have much significance—the

kind of matal and stone of all the officers who led the Russian armies against Napoleon," said Herr Graf. "They are all in the officers" academies.

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ACROSS 1 Uprour in France? (6). 5 Quite enough (5). 8 All the world Shakespeare (5). 9 Is it necessary for subsequent output? (6) 10 Sports model (6). 11 Small shoot (6). 12 Of high standing (4).

· 13 Cupboard for newspapers? 16 The state of a doll? (6). 18 She was all against blood- 14 Artistic results of working letting (6).

20 Church land (5). 22 Uncomfortable fellow to have 16 Go in front of (7). on one's hands (4). 23 Amid the clatter social distinction may be found (6).

25 Don't destroy the lean (5). 20 One who gets browned off?

27 Moro peculiar (5). 28 Unaccompanied (6). 29 Has a hunch? (0).

TURSDAN'S CROSSWORD.—Acrosse & Fisher, 5 Tests, 0 Secr. 9 Sweeps, 11 Iditio, 12 Saying, 14 Alan, 16 Ebony, 18 Level, 19 Drew, 20 Make up, 24 Spine, 25 Ornate, 26 Nets, 27 Crest. 26 Attend. Down: 1 Fast, 2 Sees, 3 Espy, 4 Rivolan, 5 Trigger, 6 Shallow, 7 Storeys, 10 Eagle, 13 Classie; 14 Avarice, 15 A-time-nt, 17 Begun, 19 Dakola, 21 Erst, 22 Pate(r), 23 Bead.

DOWN I Losing consciousness? No: just making a pretence! (8) 2 Just the animal to run off with a busybody (8).

3 Invites (4). 4 Put one's best foot forward 5 A tenacious general by the sound of him (7). 6 Very short (6).

7 Yorkshire's principal with acid (8).

17 In opera /they were of

19 He motried Titonia (6). 21 Grapped often by orators

Penyance (7).

24 Biblical weed (4).

ROUND

Disappearing Targets

VIEW targets on ranges are IN being used in a Small Arms Wing experiment at the Buffs depot, Canterbury, No longer will butta be used "ns we know them" says the regimental journal, "The firer will remain on one point and will five at mechanical targets which appear for a few seconds at any range between 100 and 300 yards. If he hits the target it will go down automatically and he will score one point whether the target is struck in the middle or on the edge. The emphasis will be on quick alignment and quick thouting based on the principle that if you hit an advancing man anywhere he will be out of action, even if only temporarily.

Flight To Father

COMET airliner brought A home to York a few days ago Licutement, Jan Lee, Royal Signals, who was serving with; the Aden Protectorate Levies in ex-C.S.M. Norman Lee, had arranged for the Lieutenant to fly home the next morning shevik meeting:on the Comel | Lleutenant Lee's

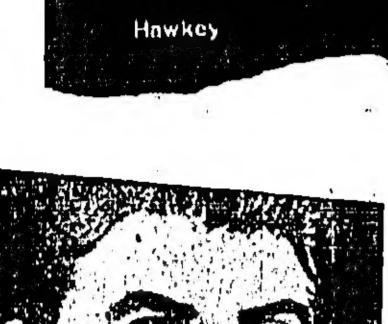
Birthday Cake

A N leed birthday cake with one A c ndle was cut at Whip nade Zoo then handed to Mohinija, the second rhinoceres ever to be, born in emptivity, to celebrate her 10th bithday. The cake, described as on "animal fruit cake" was baked by one of the catering staff, all was a foot neross and 18 mehos high "We called cap on his build head. He reldom celebrate birthdays but l the young thino is a very special inimal," said the Zeo director Mobilelia, who weighs nearly a join and he re-lit it greedily. ion, is worth about £5,000.

WHAT is believed to be the first scale model of Windsor Castle ever made will a he sent to Switzerland shortly. The partisan leader or, to be The model is a gift and is being more exact, the commander of paid for entirely by members of the Kezhma group of the transthe British Club, Zurich. and Uralian partisan units, sat in a other British and Common- provocatively free-and-easy atwealth residents in Switzerland, titude under the speaker's very The British Council selected a nove, he kept interrupting him model maker and obtained fact- in the rudest manner, and showlities for his research from the ed him no respect whatever. It Lord Chamberlain's office and was hard to believe that so the Royal Library, windsor. On young a soluter-ne was little tention to what was going on, November 22 the model will be more than a boy-could be in insunderstood all that was said them once and for all, wounded. The carts were kept Manya Harari. presented by the British Am- charge of whole armies and that bassador in Switzerland. Sir las men obeyed him and looked William Montagu Pollock, for up to him with veneration display in the museum it Rapperswill, about 30 miles from

Zurich. Nazi Flag Returned Nazi flag, stolen from an

been returned to its owner. Civil ever cost Defence officer Nathaniel King. of Edmonton, Mr King captured the flag in Nermandy during the and asking that it be returned Moscow days, and his friend, to the Civil Defence officer at old An'tpoy, who always agreed Wood Green, with apologies.



T IDOCHKA, the reprethe Middle East. His father, sentative of the Cenbeen taken ill. The Army au- tral Committee, continued therities, on hearing the news, his weary patter at a Bol-

"Hy its policy of looting, regulaifather is chief clerk in the Chief | tioning, violence, shooting, and tor-Recruiting Officer's office, ture the bourageois militarist regime Northern Command. Inn, 24, in Siberia is gound to open the eyes was R.S.M. in his final year at of those who still deceive themthe Army Apprentices' School selves. It is not only hostile to the and won the Army commander's working class but, in fact, to the whole peasantry.

"The toiling peasantry of they sat silent and grim as Siberia and the Urals must idole, they were men in whom understand that only in alliance everything alive and human with the proletariat of the towns had been driven out by political and with the soldiers.... The speaker had a dull olive complexion, and a beard from enr to car; he wore a black suffered from nervous perspira- attention, such as that pillar of tion, and constantly poured with swent His eigarette kept going Banner" Vdovichenko Never

"Only through the Soviets Model For Swiss Town can this alliance between the poor in the towns and the poor in the country be achieved....

and a lion's mane of hair, who On either side of him stood a

shent bodyguard of his own age In white theepskin conts grown a little grey, with curly lamb'swood edging. Their fine, stony faces revealed nothing except A exhibition in Wood Green, blind loyalty to their chief and North London, Jr August, has readiness to serve him at what-

lardings and lent it for the ge- honour sat on chairs, They THERE is a lot of Three or tour guests of habition. Police found the flag were old workers veterans of A day-dreaming going wrapped up and le't on the the revolution of 1905. Among steps of in education office with them were Tiverzin, morose on in a small bedsitter a note saying it had been stolen and greatly changed since his flat in Paris as the re-

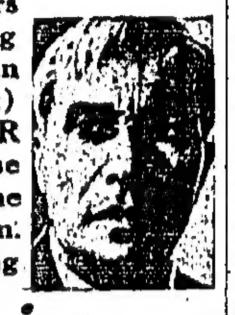


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BY BORIS PASTERNAK

The remoulding of a nation... by propaganda and the gun... For these were the days when Stalin was just a commissar

THIS is the first novel of a man who remembers survival in the bloody chaos of the Russian Revolution. Author Boris Pasternak (right) was in the revolution. His book, DOCTOR ZHIVAGO, has been banned in Russia. These extracts highlight the emergence of the commissar — Stalin's role in the revolution. Zhivago is a prisoner of Red partisans fighting White counter-revolutionists.



bered among the gods at whose, and, mistaking the views of his icet the revolution had laid its opponents for his own, agreed gifts and its burnt offerings, with everything,

Zhivago is forced to stay into backwards and forwards and the winter with the partisans.

room; a fat glant of a man, THIS was the time of their worst sethad been an officer in the war backs.

with Japan if not in the earlier dreamer absorbed in his on the eve of their own dressed, It was decided to kill THE death sentence fantasies, Because of his limitless destruction to deal a off all the comp dogs and people good nature and colossal size crushing blow at the with experience as furriers cold, sullen morning, which kept him from noticing anything smaller than himself irregular forest units jackets. anything smaller than himself if regular forest units jackets.

The failed to give sufficient at and have done with transport for bringing in the translation by Colling and Harvill Press at 21s. demned men, the orderly Pachtentian to what was going on them once and for all, wounded. The carts were kept Manya Harari.

had encircled them and pressing from every side.

To move, however, become impossible, They could, indeed, have broken through to new positions, had any plan existed which offered specific military advantages. But no such definite plan shad been worked out. People were desperate.

The camp quartermaster reported a severe shortage of flour and potatoes. Cattle, how-

There was a shortage of the second group. . . The Whites, resolving winter clothing; some, of the

had were quinine, Glauber's as ghosts, salts, and iodine, The iodine, as ghosts. however, was in the form of crystals and had to be dissolved in alcohol before it could be when they were first arrested, used for dressings or operations, and it had not even occurred to rest were asked to construct men.

The news was greeted with nods and winks. Drunkenness them broke out again and again.

were plentiful, and he the Whites, the partisans find once, foresaw that the staple food in time to execute two groups of winter would be milk and their colleagues: one for illegally distilling vodka, the other for conspiratey. The anarchist Vdovichenko is among

men to the spot.

in hand, and advancing at a his comrades. except over the precipice.

for more important needs. The and the degradations they had human shricks infected the last time the partisons had suffered had removed all human others with his panic and broke moved camp the wounded were likeness from the faces of the down their self-control. There carried 30 miles by stretcher. prisoners. Black, bristling, and arcse a storm of abuse, of The only medicines he still haggard, they were as terrible curses.

They had been disarmed The vodka still had been anyone to search them again

But now, suddenly, Rzhanitsky, a friend of Vdovichenko, "Don't humble yourself Your who walked beside him, and protest, will not reach them. who, like him, was an old These master craftsmen of the ar archist, fired three shots at new torture chambers will the guards, alming at Sivobluy, never understand you! He was an excellent marksman, tell the truth. Posterity will but his hand shook in his ex- nell the Bourbons of the comeitement and he missed. The missarocracy to a pillar of same discretion and pity for hame, it will pillory their their former comrades which dark deeds. We die as martyra had prevented the search now at the dawn of the world kept the guards from failing on revolution. Hail, revolution of In the midst of their war with him or shooting him down at



spent bullets left in his re- outright. The rest were shot volver, but maddened by his down by another salvo. fullure, and perhaps in his was carried out one agitation forgetting that they were there, he flung his Browning against the rocks. It went off a fourth time,

of 20 of the most Pachkolya eried out, clutched loyal partisans, stiffened by his foot, and fell down, screammembers of Liberlus's body- ing with pain. The two men guard, brought the condemned nearest him, Sanka Pamuikin and Koska Gorazdykh, rulsed him and, seizing him by the Then they closed around arms, dragged him on, so that them in a semi-circle, rifles he should not be trampled by

them to the edge of the arena, Unable to put down his where there was no way out, wounded foot, Pachkolya hopped and limped towards the rocky ledge where the doomed men were being driven, and Questioning, long detention screamed incessantly. His inlamentation, prayers, and



On the verge of the grave, Vdovichenko remained true to destroyed and the illegal distil- before the execution. Such a homet as he had been lers sentenced to death. The destruction of the still was now scarch would have seemed both throughout his life. His head regretted and these distillers superfluous and vile, a gratul- high, his grey hair streaming acquitted as less guilty than the tous mockery of condemned in the wind, he addressed Rzhanitsky as one communard to another, in a voice loud enough to be heard by all:-

> don't lose heart. History will anarchy!"

· A volley of 20 shots, discharged at some command caught only by the riflemen. mowed down half the con-Rzhanitsky had three un-demned, killing most of them-

TOMORROW:

ESCAPE-AND REUNION

PONSONBY GIRL, MARRIAGE, MARQUESS. The state of the s

sult of the marathon on-paper asking her to elaborate on She is in great demand again off-again romance by other newspapers that "there her excellent French, to, say between the Marquess is no question of my marrying nothing of her exquisite good with every word he said. Numof Milford Haven and Eva Bartok.

There were other figures too

in the room who deserved

resting for a moment, he kept

sitting down on the floor and

getting up again or pacing

stopping in the middle of the

with a big head, a big mouth

Russian amerchism.

Recently the Marquess flew into Paris after telling friends that he had "the most appalling row" with Miss Bartok.

Ponsonby.

Miss Ponsonby, niece of the Duchess of Westminster works in Paris as a model for Lanvin. in London, where my researches each other by the well-known

Heady stuff

broken Milford Haven-Bartok these people when they ask me romance Miss Ponsonby finds about David?" she asked. herself cast by the French Press

year-old girl so I called on Miss .friends." Ponsonby to see how she was toking it.

friend, 26-year-old Miss April 60 David will be 60," Duckabury, who works as a transmor at UNESCO.

entered. It was apparently an- glamour in the fashlon business other call from a Parls news. hore," she sald,

the Marquers yet." Teasing

In fluent French Miss Ponsomby vehemently denied that she had ever added the signifi-He had come to Paris to see changed into loud laughter when 19-year-old model Carolyne she finally realised that the call was a leg-pull by a friend.

This had apparently been going on for some time with genuine Press calls alternating She met the Marquess recently with calls from teasing friends, and one could not help reveal they were introduced to iceling slightly sorry for Miss Ducksbury, a serious-minded West End bandleader Paul young wemen who had brought a bulging briefcase of home-" work from the office with her.

Migs Ponsonby's heavy lips parted with ennoyance: As a result of the apparently really, whatever should I say to

Miss Ponsonby seemed to be her two-roomed flatlet - each must never forget the difference foom is a separate bed-sitter - in ages between David and mywhich she shares with a girl self. After all, when I shall be

ing as a model in Paris to Lon-The telephone rang on I don. "There is much more

David's call."

better of my curiosity and I left become,

Richest?

VEDDING of the month: That and that they can circulate between the Count Charles freely there. de Ganay and Mile. Pascaline

the richest families in France. was a Rosita Bemberg, The Bembergs have a virtual sugar monopoly in France and also control a huge beer trust.

As for Mile, Beghin, sho is making a mental note of this probably the richest heiress in only a few short weeks ago

CENERAL DE GAULLE has I made a lot of very clever general has not turned out to be the Fascist beast they so At this point delicacy got the solemnly phophesied he would

> On the contrary. Never in the past five years has France enjoyed a more Liberal regime, Newspapers and periodicals long banned in Algeria now suddenly

Gone, too, are the ugly seizure and fatuous acts of censorship This marriage unites two of long practised against left-wing journalists in Paris. The Com-The de Ganay money comes munist party, sgainst which de from the Count's mother, who Gaulle was expected "to move after the referendum, is now free for the first time in years from all molestation-and, of course, free to lose followers cs It is doing.

The value of the Bemberg The long-prophesied concenthares has gone up 10-fold tration camps for all sym-Miss Ducksbury shot her a since the war, and the family pathisers with the Algerian woman who has come between quick look from the papers she are about to receive large com- Nationalits have simply failed the Marquess and the film star. had been studying and said in a pensation from the Argentine to materialise - and Algerian voice heavy with worldly-wise government for the nationalisa- terrorism itself has at long last This is heady stuff for a 19- cynicism: "Say you're just good thon of one of their companies by ceased to be a feature of daily

It seems incredible now but Miss Ponsorby received me, suggestion. Then as she sat France. Her family controls the many prominent non-Communist dressed in her best blue Jeans, in down she said: "You see you biggest textile fortune. left-wingers were making arrangements for their families to be looked after in case they were arrested.

> distributed to telephonists in Algeria itself, at long last, Miss Ponsonby prefers work- at NATO HQ has the right the junta of dichards who for International flavours "A for so long dictated to Paris now Alfa-Romeo, G for Golf, T for down to size, powerless and Tango, W for Whisky." . . "discredited.

Thus, M. Soustelle finds his hope of leading a Right wing coalition to sweeping victory in the general elections dashed by the electoral system de Gaullo has decided upon.

he has given personal attention

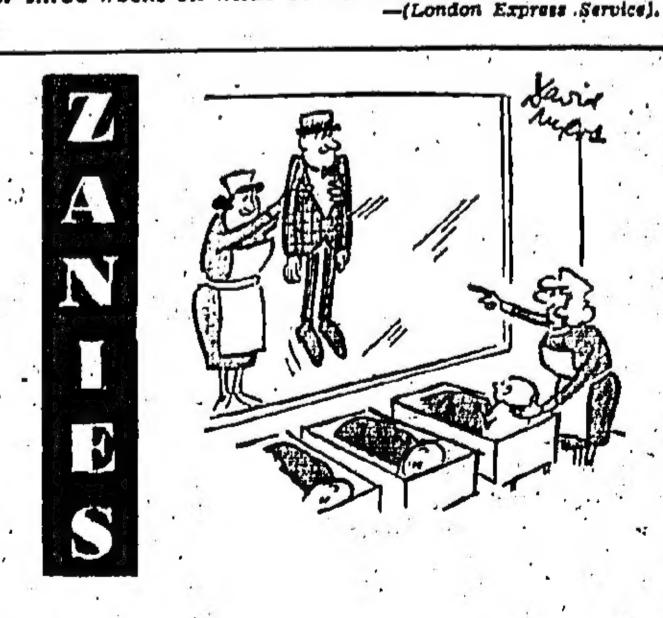
All this has been accomplished For the first time in its history an election will be held in by de Gaulle with some typical Algeria which will not be rigged, touches of humour; for example

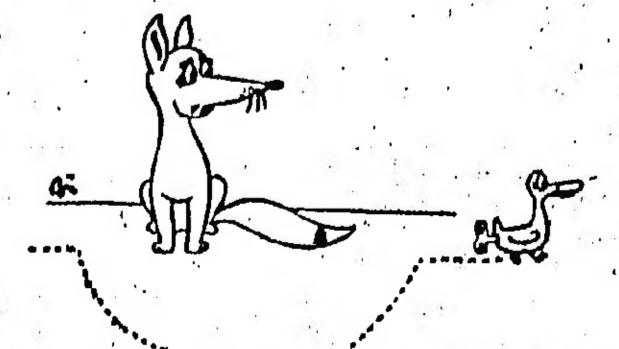
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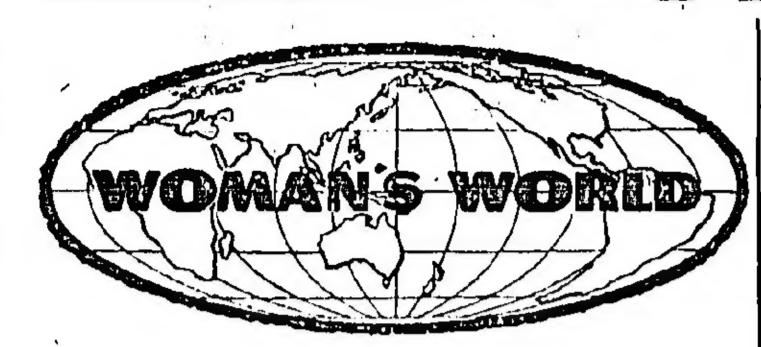
to the electorate mapped out for his political foe M. Mendes Most embarrassed by the de- France to ensure him a bigger velopment are those who majority than he might othershouted loudest for de Gaulle, wise have obtained.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Just then the phone rang people look very stilly in the past again and she leaped out of her few weeks. This discomfiture that with a cry: "This must be arises from the fact that the







WOMAN LIFE PEER

London, Nov. 4. paroness and of marwood she began by reinhands ment not agree, but I am bound pimente, mushrooms, leak, tonight became the first woman bers of the words of Matthew in 900 years to take part in a Pryor who in 1701 wrote of to say that they are more onlon and pepper and salt." debate in the hitherto all-male women; stronghold of The House of "Be to her frailties very kind, cause their training and

She is one of four women blind." elected with ten men as Life Britain's Second Chamber, Their Consurvative Minister of Health, cooks, titles will die with them.

Baroness Elliot of Harwood she began by reminding mem-

Reuter.

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

CAM Fry of New York found D himself in a doubtful slam contract after aggressive bidding by both his partner and himself

He won the opening club lead in dummy and promitply led a club toward his own hand. East did not make the mistake of ruffing and Sam saw that he would have plenty of trouble but that a little bit of luck would make the slam.

He led a trump to dummy's king and finessed the jack. Then he played the ace and East was left with a high trump.

Now Sam played the acc and another heart and ruffed. Back to dummy's jack of diamonds

V+CARDSense*

Q-The bidding has been: North East Double Pasa Pass 4 W Poss You, South, hold

▲3 ¥5762 ◆AQ3 ♣AQ1065 What do you do? A-Bid six hearts. This is a slight gamble but one that is well

worth taking. TODAY'S QUESTION Once more your partner has

This time you hold:

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

doubled a one-spade opening bid

with his last framp. Both opponents had to follow to this last heart lead and the little bit of luck had been there.

monds and play a fourth heart. Of course, East ruffed but Sam AQJ1097 \$52 \$A43 \$752 was left with the ace of clubs two tricks

and a third heart was ruffed

Now all Sam had to do was to go over to dummy's king of diadiscarded his losing club and

TODUE BEER'S BERDAY By STELLA apple tree stump, and it was

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

TORN today you are basically on bully as well as in writing. You very difficult to get down to hard, practical facts. Most of the time your head is high in the clouds and you are decading great diveasant, while the rest of the world goes as around you, unsoticed, Yet the stars have given you the ability to carry on a business successfully and the come of implementation of view your point of view yo Disdeedist and by times you find it will, at times, be caustle in your copability for developing your become on implacable enemy, as dreams and making them become rechities. It is up to you to dis-cipline yourself in this direction

There is a philosophical, portic, and literary cide to your nature which will express theelf in some direction at some period in your life. It may develop into a lifetime or end in your life merely of a sideline or hobby.

You are rather critical and have the gift of expressing yourself ver- sponding paragraph, Lot your birth-

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6 SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Aspects are now fine. Financial matters should take a definite up-

turn in your tavour. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If you have been behind with your letter-writing, noower all corre-

spondence today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-A meeting with your superiom on

the job could have excellent, bene-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

If not convinced of the windom of on act, investigate all details and get at the truth. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

Employer-employee relations should be excellent today. A conference could settle anything. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

If in need of domestic help, your chances of finding what you want are good today. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May

Take a short trip, either on business or for pleasure. You should enjoy yourself grofitably. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

Perfups the children need advice on sheir studies. You can set them streeght today, CANCER (June 22-July 21)-If you are in charge of a special

lob at the office, see that those helping you know exactly what to You should be pleased with the way

business mothers are going. Make a VIRGO (Aug. 24-Rept. 21)-If yours work to in the professions, expect a rewarding conference with

a managar. LIBRA" (Rept. 24-Oct. 22)--Inquien into the details of a riew intrinses offer and see if everything te as represented.

Be precise—that's the Westerman way

HELEN BURKE

systematic than women, be-"Be to her faults a little working lives are better for each steak, but make about

All the way through this will be sufficient of the mixture Peers to strengthen the Baroness Eillot is the widow series I have been struck by left over to cover the meat rolls dwindling debating strength of of Mr Walter Elliott, a former the exactness of male amateur in the casserole,

Julius Westerman's cooking is combination of precision and niprovisation. Vera Westerman said: "What ing to what there is on hand. little cooking I know, I have learned mainly, from my

husband " BOY SCOUT

was a Boy Scout and cooked on top of the meat. much then.

four-course meal while I took gundy-type wine -nothing elsenotes at their kitchen table cover and cook for an hour and Here is the menu:

Hors d'Ocuvres Salad Blinchiki (delicious little "par- mark 3 to 4.) cels" of wafer-thin paneakes wrapped around a wonderful filling and fried in butter) Ecuadorian Meat Rolls

Ice Cream The ice cream had been made 14 the evening before and the first job to be tackled was the HE made the batter for the cakes with this much batter," longest-to-cook dish, the meat | rolls.

ECUADORIAN **MEAT ROLLS**

visits to South America

THERE are folk who in- "For four people, beat out sist that men make the season them. Make a savoury Hatless and attired in black, best cooks. I, naturally, do mixture of chopped cabbage,

> "Enough for a meagre filling two breakfast cups so that there

"Uncooked vegetables, course, and the amounts of each can be to your liking or accord-

steak, roll up loosely and tle. Fry the rolls all over in butter, then place them in a cusserole. 'I learned from watching my Lightly fry the remaining vegemother," Julius told me, "and I tables in butter and place them

Julius Westerman prepared a "Add about half a cup of Bur- of the pan with it. a half in a moderate oven." (325 to 350 degrees Fahr, or gas

> At the last minute, bananas were fried in butter and served instead of potatoes.

BLINCHIKI

precision work. He sifted a cup of flour and a good pinch of salt IULIUS WESTERMAN "picked painstakingly stirred in 1% cups diced Ralish sausage (nicely up" this dish on one of his of milk, giving the mixture at garlic-flavoured). He turned least 10 minutes' working.

man, at work in

ter through a conical sleve-but then formed all into nice little he need not have done this be- "parcels," ready to be fried at cause there were no lumps. The the last minute. "Place a small portion on each batter was thinner than the usual Yorkshire pudding one.

When his excellent steel pan was hot enough he made a small pad of cotton-wool, caught up on it the smallest possible amount of butter, and wiped the inside

Using a soup ladle, he poured very little batter into the pan and turned it this way and that to coat the surface.

one side only. As each took on three, quartered small tomatoes a pule, gold tone on the under- from his garden. "You can add side, he turned it out on to a apples or capers or cooked green

porcelain-topped table. "I make ten very thin pan- have," he said

For the filling he beat floz. into a bowl, worked in an egg liver sausage with a little the vegetables over and over in yolk, then gradually and very tomato ketchup and added some each paneake over, so that the



egg white and strained the bate little of the filling on each and

HORS D'OEUYRES SALAD

T ASTLY, Julius Westerman I made the salad, and here is improvisation. "I use whatever l is in the cupboard and vegetables | chit-chai or shopping short, she ling and fresh. ---whatever we have."

He cut half a firm cabbage into strips, placed them in a bow) and grated a large, raw The pancakes were cooked on carrot into them. Then he added beans, chopped mixed, herbs, grated cheese-anything you

> Then the dressing: salad dressing or mayonnaise with, a little tomato ketchup. He lurned it, added and worked in olive oll with a little French mustard, pepper and salt and chopped parsley. Then he opened a small can of vegetable salad and mixed it through the other vegetables.

From a can of special Continental herrings, he took three fillets, cut then, into 1/2 in, to 34in, pieces, turned them in the mixture, finishing with a little sherry.

-(London Express Service).

Worker's Beauty Rating Is Low Around 3 p.m.

By JEANNE D'ARCY

WE'VE noticed that 8 p.m. is lingered too long and had to the hour when many office rush straight back to her deak. workers go into a slump. Per- There was no time to freshen haps this is why it's so often the her appearance before settling time when companies schedule down for the rest of the day. a coffee break, not to foster sociability but to give workers a bit of fast energy, so they can finish the day's work with a flourish.

Ratings Drop, Too

Energy isn't the only thing that's low around 3 p.m. Many a secretary's or working girl's beauty rating has dropped considerably by this hour, too.

Thanks to a stop-off at the make-over job. powder room, she may have Don't powder over stale cosleft for lunch looking lovely but, by mid-afternoon, her appear- metics. Do completely clean once seems in need of repairs, your face with soap and water, He face is shiny and smudged, Lipstick has caked. Hair needs combing. She looks beat rather than beautiful.

A Good Reason

usually a good reason for it. Instead of cutting luncheon p.m., it will leave you spark-

lution or cleanser pads.

Apply fresh foundation, powder and rouge. If need be, touch up brows with pencil. Put on lipstick. Brush hair luto place.

Working girls who want to get

ahead can't afford the luxury of

n lunch hour so long that it

leaves no time for beautifying.

A neat, pretty appearance is an

assert in business, but you must

maintain it in the morning and

Reserve the Time

Reserves 5 to 10 minutes of

your lunch hour for a compete

after the noon hour, too.

A make-over takes minutes If this is the case, there's but works magic. Instead of going into a beauty slump at 3



A SMART SECRETARY heads back from lunch early, comba her hair, freshens her make-up, looks bright all afternoon,

CHIEF TO THE S

Blinky's House Party

-His Guests Planned To Stay A Long Time-

BY MAX TRELL

INARF, the Shadow Boy with ground under the old tree. He the Turned-About Name, flashed the light on the steps, and ace of diamonds for the last had to knock five or six times on the door before he heard your step," he warned Knarf. Blinky's voice from the other "Ah, now we're at the bottom. side saying: "I'm coming, I'm Do you hear them?"

coming." It wasn't the kind of door any stranger was likely to notice. It was down at the bottom of the half-covered with moss and dried leaves. But Knarf had been to Blinky's house before, He knew where to find the door.

Wearing Pyjomas

By Galbraith

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TAL BOX U.S. FIR. OFF

"I tell you, Wendell, it's a good feeling to know you've

weathered another recession!"

said to Knarf. "Oh, I hope I didn't wake you Among those born on this date up, Blinky," said Knarf. Among more born on this cate up, Blinky, said Knart, "It's are: Will Durant, philosopher and historism; Eugene V. Deba, reformed and labour organiser; Ella Wheeler Wilcox, author and poet; Nicholas Longworth, Ohio legislator and dip-wasn't sleeping. There at lots

lomat: Beardsley Ruml, economist of friends and neighbours downstairs paying a visit. Come in Blinky said. To find what the stare have in store for you tomorrow, select your and say hello." birthday star and read the curre-Blinky shut and locked the door and showed the way down day star be your daily guide.

SIDE GLANCES

"Mind you don't trip. Watch

Burst Of Laughter

There was a sudden burst of laughter that seemed to come from a room at the end of 'a long narrow hallway. They were deep under the ground now. Blinky's whole house was under the ground. It was like a cellar, only very big and com-

So the door was finally opened "Everybody's having a won-"

Blinky's friends and neighbours until the winter is over. Isn't all decided to stay so long. At that so, Blinky?" that moment, they came to the end of the hallway and entered Blinky's parlour.

"Look! It's Knarfi" shouted a dozen voices, "I've asked him to stay,"

Cheerful Sight

Knarf stood and stared into Knarf spent the rest of the the room. It wasn't a very large afternoon visiting with Blinky fireflies and a lovely, fire was songs and they told stories. blazing in the fireplace.

friends and neighbours. was Black Beetle. There were and rub their eyes. Knarf knew several Grasshoppers, Crickets that soon they would all be and Doodle Bugs. There was a sleeping...sleeping all through There was a Salamander.



"I hope I didn't wake you up, Blinky," said Knarf.

"And why shouldn't we be?"

Plenty Of Room "Of course, of course," nodded Blinky as he sat himself down in his big chair near the fire. "I want you all to stay as long as you like. And when you get sleepy, there are beds for all of you and plenty to spare. I've got fifty bedrooms in my house,"

room and there weren't any and all his staying-for-thewindows. But there were little winter friends and neighbours. twinkling lights all around like They laughed and they sang When the time came at last Sitting in chairs and on the for Knarf to say good-by, they floor, and on the walls and on were still laughing and singing the celling, as well, were all the and telling stories. Only now and then some of the friends There was Willy Toad. There and neighbours began to yawn

Chipmunk. There was a Frog. the cold winter days and not There was a family of mice, waking up again until the weather turned warm again, And this was the most sur- "Good night," Knarf said, and prising thing of all. They were he walked up the stairs and let himself out.

all in their pyjamas Rupert and the Carved Stick-4



ing is sunny, and he gets up early to ask if they can go on their first holiday trip, but his Mummy has already had the same idea, and is busy packing a case with good things for a picnic. "What fun it's going to be." he exclaims.



wish we could take one of my Would that car fiold another?" "Yes, just one, expect," says Mrs. Beat. "Only you must hurry. Ask the very liest pal you meet." So after breakof the pala is around.



BY RUSSIANS No Possibility Of HORSE-RACING

All-Hongkong..5, Malayan Chinese..0 VISITING IMPROVED THIRD HANDED SUCCESSIVE DEFEAT

The visiting Malayan Chinese footballers went down to their third straight defeat when they were beaten 5-0 by All-Hongkong at Caroline Hill Stadium last night.

are a pread regularity

Two Quick Goals

post quet in Even was onch

on the target in the 30th minute

Kwok moon-wah was also

directly involved in the two

second-half goals which Hong-

he had a fine drive turned away

Cheung-yau nodding in goal No.

4. and then midway through the

half he was brought down in

mar's no mistake from the spot

The visitors had one or two

or of turnities to seeme but their

front rank failed to turn their

It was far from being a

thrilling or attractive game.

The Malayans were certainly

an improvement on the form

they had shown in the first two

games but they still lacked the

class and experience accessary

for opposition such as we set

The Teams

Laker Adamant

On Retirement

Decision

Jim Laker, the Surrey off-

spinner, whose good start to the

senson has been one of the

features of MCC's tour so far,

reiterated today, that he would

be retiring at the end of 1959

of his successful start in Aus-

tralia, he had changed his mind, Laker said "I have not recon-

Laker added that his trouble-

Technical

British - middleweight - cham-

plon. Terry Downes, tonight

London, Nov. 4.

'Morocco's Mohammed

when the referee

Asked by reporters, if in view

English season.

Mail Special.

-France-Presse.

Adelaide, Nov. 4.:

chemees to advantage.

against them.

Ten minutes after the interval

The visitors leave for home cather of the two earlier games today and while they will no but they were still a long way doubt have pleasant memories bort of causing our representaof the traditional hospitality tive any real worry. There was accorded to them by the ad- never any suggestion that there ministrators of Chinese football might be a surprise result and in Hongkong they will surely only acgood show by Sek Sowe also take with them hanning Chen kept the score down. thoughts of our goal-scoring | Ponckorg played well within forwards who in three games to potential and crubed to a rattled 20 goals against a sold- accordantable victory ary goal lost at their end.

Last night the Malayans dis- 1 order-forward Kwok Moonplayed better form than in a concentrate first three

DRAW FOR ATI CUP BOWLS COMPETITION

The following draw has been to give Hongkong a 3-0 lead at announced by the Hongkong the half-s y stage. Lawn Bowls Association for first round matches of the Atl Cup inter-hong pairs competition which will be played at 230 kong registered, p.m. on Sunday, November 9, 1958 at the grounds of Kowlouri Bowling Green Club and Kow- for a corner and this led to Ho loon Cricket Club:

AT KBGC W. Hong Sling, C. A. Coelho, the 1 milty area and Lau Yee (Shewan, Tomes & Co, Ltd.) v. C. K. Sung A. A. Lopes, (Stand | kick ard-Vacuum Oil Co.). H. Ridsdale, F. Howarth, (Public Works Department)

C. F. Rozarlo, J. S. Landoit, (Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.). A. P. Pereira, J. Chubb, (Dodwell and Co. Ltd.) v. E. Meier, T. Castilho, (Desco de Schulthess and Co.).

S. Y. Doe, C. M. Stevens, (Registrar General's Department) v. A. M. Omar, M. E. Purvis, (Urban Services Department).

D. C. Symons, A. Hutton, (W. R. Loxley and Co., Ltd.) v A. K. Suffind, R. M. Hetherington, (Colonial Secretariat). hal Banking Corporation) A. Macarthur, A. J. Bennett, Chun-wah.

(Police Force) v. D. A. Neish, S. L. Leonard, (Commerce and Industry Dept.). E. A. V. Remedios, G. F. Lee Kok-sning, Panit Stang-Santos, (Pacific Islands Ship- | hock, Liew Wal-yoon, Ng Booti-

R. P. Zeeman, Holland China | slew, Woo Ah-wah. Trading Co., L(d.) W. G. Ogley, L. S. Silva, J (Chartered Bank) v. C. C. Delgado, L. M. Neves, (Hongkonk and Shanghai Banking Corpora-

tion). F. A. Smitos, J. S. A. Curreem. (Descons) v. A. Buchanan, C Ingleden, (Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.).

AT KCC

F. D. Angus, A. A. Crestejo (Inland Revenue Department) v. A. Fletcher, A. Buckley, (Marine Department). A. R. A. Rahman, J. W. Tindell. (Gilman and Co. Ltd.) v. J. Hoosen, H. Lapsley (Marine) Department). T. P. Ross, T. Kavanagh, (Police Force) v. W. J. Howard,

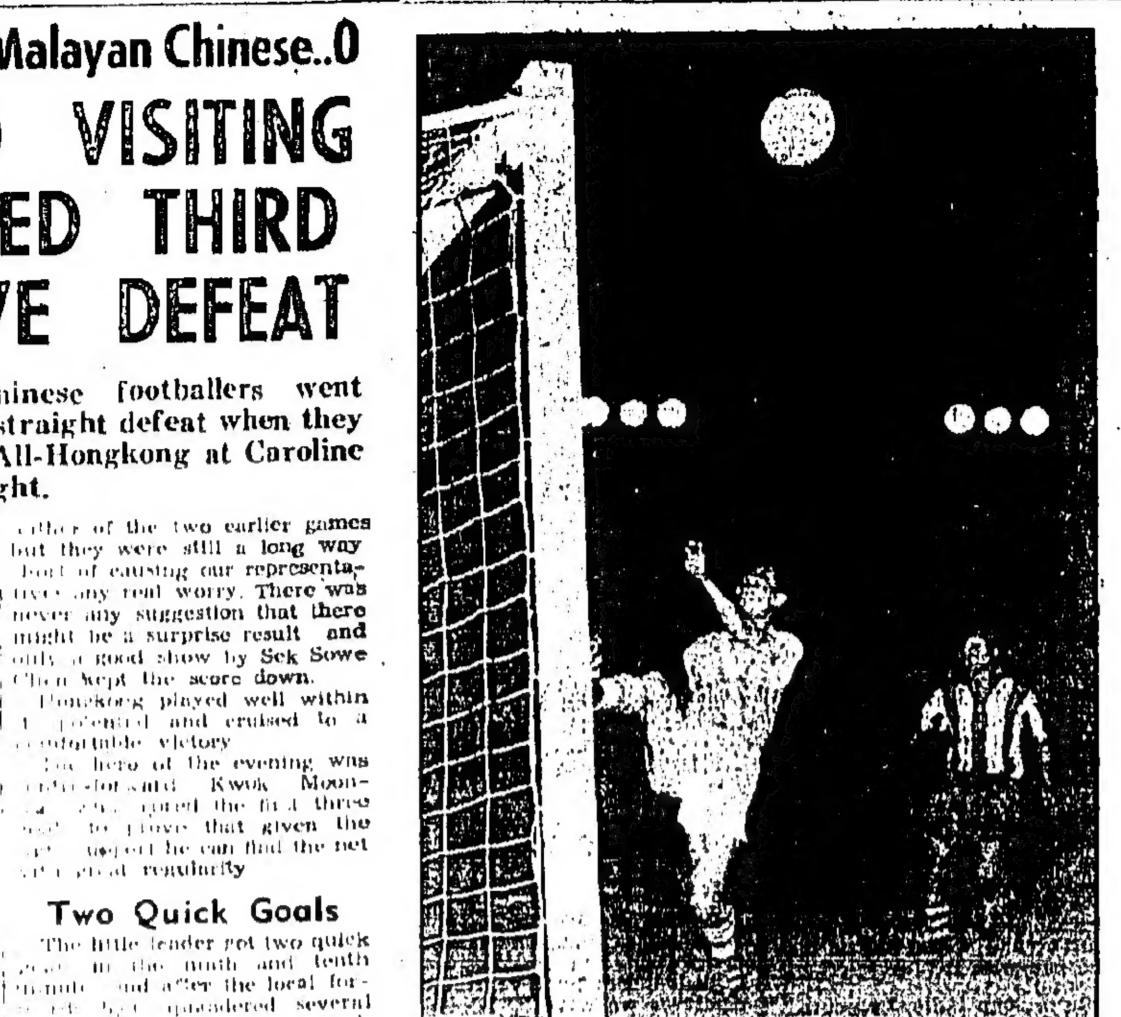
F. A. Broadbridge, (John D. Hutchison and Co., Ltd.). A. Campbell, A. Skeoch, sidered my decision." (Hong Kong and Wifampon Dock Co., Ltd.) v. V. C. Bond, some spin finger, which suffers K. A. Baker, (Labour Depart- from arthritis, was in good con-

ment). The following drew byes into the second round which will be played on Sunday, November 10: W. L. McCall, W. M. Davidson, (Hong Kong and Whampon Dock Co., Ltd.); R. O. Fleming, B. Douglass; J. S. Skedd, C. McLennan; H. Black, R. B. Marshall. (Talkoo Dockyard and Engineering Co. of Hong Kong Ltd.); R. H. Noble, 'C. Howing (Army): N. Heaton, L. C. Kew, (Butterfield and Swire) F. E. Rainbow, R. Hastic; N. E. Fahr, C. E. Rounsefell, (Inland Revenue Department); A. J. Huesnin, A. C. Lochtie, (Rediffusion (Hong Kong) Ltd.); M. Divecto, G. Lee, (General Commercial Corporation Ltd.);
R. S. Capell, A. A. Malden,
(British General Electric Co.,
Ltd.); E. C. Fincher, F. Lee,
(Lone, Crawford Ltd.); W. H.
E. Colledge, L. S. Silva, (Commercial and Industry Department); G. Hong Choy, J. Pau. (Education Department); A. D. Reis, F. Tan. (Hongkong Air-wrys Ltd.); F. X. Alves, A. R. Ricchell, (Shell Co. of Hong

Kong Ltd.); F. Luz, P. Hughes, (Marine Department); B. I. Bickford, R. W. Hollway, (Medicall Department). Winning akipe must send a copy of the score-card, signed by both skips, to the Honorary

Becretary at the Colonial Becre-

taring inimediately.



NEARLY ANOTHER GOAL Malayan Chinese left-back, Ng Man-kai, making a good save, when he deflects backwards a shot by Hongkong centre-forward Kwok Moon-wah during yesterday's match.

Chicago, Nov. 4. World middleweight champion, Sugar Ray Robinson, today stated categorically that he will not box again this year.

All-Hangkong: Kwok Chow-Marques, (Hongkong and Shang- | keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Kwok | New. York | teacher | and | has | France-Presse. Moon-wah, Lo Kwok-tai, Mok hired a 25-piece orchestra to try

Malayan Chinese; Sek Sowe-His intest plan; To make a tehen, Chan Tuck-choy, Ng tilm with Frank Sinatra. Sugar Ray's decision was an-Moon-keni, Quah Kim-beng, incurred today by his private sceretary Harold Johnson, who building Co., Ltd.) v J. Tand. bee, Arthur Koh, Quah Kim- said the champ would, however, be ready to elimb into the ring to meet Carmen Basilio with Referee: Mr Mak Young-fai. his world crown at stake next February or March.

Several Talks

Meanwhile, in New York, him I would not fight this year. "But I did tell him that I Tuesday

would box next year, But can tell you right here that no



Many players continually fall into the trap which White pulls off on move 6 of the following game from Belgium. 1'P-R4, P-R4; 2 P-KB4, P-Q3; 3 Kt-KB3, B-Kt5; 4 B-B4, P-KKt3; 5 O-O, B-Kt2?; 6 BXP dition at the moment.—China ch I, K—K2 (K×B; 7 Kt—Kt5 ch, and 8 Q×B); 7 P×P, B×P; 8 B×Kt, Q×B; 9 P—Q4, B— B3; 10 P—K5, P×P; 11 P×P, B×P; 12 B—Kt5 ch, B—B3; 13 B×B ch, K×B; 14 Q—Q4 ch,

Solution No. 5507: 1 Q-Rt1 (threat 2 Q-RB1), B-R4; 2 R. spell of treatment Kuls would plouship, CRC, 3 p.m.
(7) ×B, or B×R; 2 Q×B, or again return to form.

Meeting Kt_Q4: 2 R_QKt4, or RXKt; Stopped their scheduled ten 2 B-K6, or Kt-Kt5; 2 R (4) round bout in the third round. | K5. or Q-Kt5; 2 R-Q5.

The reason: He wants to real talks have, begun for an-S: Telford, G. Coles, (Hong- ming, Law Pak, Kwok Kam- make a film musical at Los other fight. Neither has there kong and Whampou Dock Co., hung, Luk Tak-hay, Lau Yee, Angeles. And he is currently been any question of a date or a Ltd.) v. J. M. Gutlerrez, A. B. Chan Chi-kong, Wong Chi- baking singing lessons with a stadium - or even money." -

Watson To Be Because of language difficul-Next Week

Adelaide, Nov. 4. The MCC tourists, preparing to leave here tonight by train for Melbourne, received good several talks with Truman Glbson, President of the Internanews of Willie Watson who has tional Boxing Club and I told Thursday night, and hopes to be moss, the European champion, able to but in the nets next and Orsini, the West German

> Watson's left knee was operated on last week for the removal of a piece of gristle.- their boxes, they rolled over and China Mail Special.

Breaking Feats Vladimir Kuts

London, Nov. 4.

set new world records," the announcer added.-Reuter.

Arrive In America For Washington Race From WILSON BROADBENT

Garnyr and Zaryad, two Russian Derbyclass thoroughbreds with the unglossiest coats and shabbiest horse-cloths and tackle this side of the Iron Curtain, have arrived at Laured Race-course near here after their first 3,000-mile Transatlantic flight to begin the most

They are to compete for the £35,000 prize

One reason for the glamour vision cameras and halting, sixo'clock-in-the-morning welcome speeches was that Gurnyr and Zaryad are the first race-horses to be allowed outfront of the Iron Curtain.

The other and more compelling reason was the unxiety felt by the race promoters that onedrink-a-time Premier Kruschev might crack down on the projected racing jount and at the

lest moment say "Niet." A sigh of relief was heard from bowler-hatted Mr Joe Cascarella, the racecourse manager, when he sighted Yevgeni Dolmatov whom he had pictured to waiting friends as the champion vodka-drinking manager of the Moscow Hippodrome racecourse. "Tovarich," cried smiling Joe

Cascarella. "You've made it, thank God." "And you going to win?" asked a nearby airport worker. "I don't know," replied Dolmator with all the caution of a Scotland, whose soccer is on the upgrade again following horseman, "But maybe," he added as an afterthought.

Nearly A Scene

Others in the party were Koyalov, Zaryad's through their dismai display in was not available for the match lockey, the veterinarian and the World Cup, but a 3-0 away against England, returns to the groom, Mr Arnold Laskov, and victory over Wales a fortnight defence. Mr Evgeni Gottleib, director of ago has brought renewed conhorse breeding farm 33 near [idence. The same team will Moscow, where the horses are line out against Ireland,

Cornyr won the Moscow Scottish soil since 1933, but in but Scotland look just that Derby last June. Zaryad was a recent years there has been little bit better. close second. Nikolai Nashnov, Garnyr's With comparatively few players jockey, is a tallish figure and to choose from, the Irish have has almost as cheeky a smile been doing remarkably well

Charlie Smirke. Because of language difficul- draw in Belfast a month ago. airport veterinary official to take a blood test from Garnyr. It looked for a moment as if there was going to be an international incident.

Then the interpreter explained everything. Nasimov smiled and waved his hands.

'Too Lean'

winner. They will have the same food, same stable condi-

The moment they entered

As the horses walked off, ex-

perts thought they looked too

to Laurel, especially Ballymous,

who already is favourite. The

Russian horses at the moment

tions and exercise facilities.

went to sleep.

are quoted at 15-1.

Mr Cascarella said that the

MYSTERY OF **MISSING**

little play between the teams.

and they held England to a

Changes

Ireland have recalled Billy

ly, have replaced Harry Gregg

by Norman Uprichard in goal.

Budapest, Nov. 4. Light was today thrown on the mystery of Hungarian centre-forward Ferenc Machos' disappearance last summer. For boday the Hungarian lean and rangy to meet the high Press announced that Machos class of horse which is attracted had been condemned to six. months' gool for "complicity in an abortion charge."

FOOTBALLER

The West has been without news of the Hungarian soccer star since last summer,-France-Presse.

WIN FOR CHELSEA

London, Nov. 4. Chelsen, the English first division club, reached the second round of the European Inter-Cities Fairs Football Cup competition here tonight when they beat the Danish club, Frem. 4-1.

Chelsen led 2-1 at half-time-Reuter.

Washington.

glamorous film-star treatment.

money in the high-class fashionable 11/2mile Washington International on November 11.

Others On Way Other entries are expected to

> arrive tomorrow. artiving on November 6.

> > HAMPDEN

Manager Delucator is not inwants to see his horses win.

treatment of finsh-bulbs, tele- | terested in betting. He just

arrive during these few days states Reuter. Clem will be brought from Belmont Park, New York, tonight. Revogue was to fly from Buenos Afres to Orsini, Ballymoss, and Therp are expected to fly together,

Unimpressive Entries Cardinals Visiting

"There is no possibility of the St Louis Cardinals visiting Hongkong this year" said Mr Fred G. Fleig, representative of Mr Ford Frick, United States Commissioner of Baseball, and secretary of the National League, when he passed through Hongkong yesterday.



FRED G. FLEIG

Glasgow, Nov. 4.

The changes could upset the

high level of efficiency in team

work which the Irish have

The Teams

Following are the teams:-

Docherty (Arsenal), Leggat

Ireland: Uprichard (Pors-

mouth), Keith (Newcastle Unit-

ed), McMichael (New Castle),

(Leicester City), Pencocki

Bingham

Great (Hibernian),

(Rangers), Mackay

(Fulham), Collins

Cush (Leeds United),

McParland (Aston

(Rangers), McIlroy

China Mail Special.

SCOTLAND SHOULD

BEAT IRELAND AT

a gloomy period, should beat Ireland at Hampden

Park here tomorrow and gain their second inter-

national championship victory of the season.

Scotland's stock slumped | Left-back Al McMichael, who

Ireland have not won on achieved. They will fight hard,

Simpson of Glasgow Rangers at Herd (Arsenal), Law (Hudders-

centre-forward, and, surprising- field), Henderson (Arsenal).

accompanying the Eastern tour in a supervisory copacity flew in morning from Japan and left this morning for the States.

He said that the Cardinals' present tour calls for 22 matches -one in Okinawa, one in Korea, one in Gunm, one in Manila, three in Honolulu and 16 in

When he left Japan, they had completed all their schedulo except for nine more ' matches in Japan. Out of seven games played against the Japan all-Stars, the Cards had won six and lost one. The American baseballers, are going straight back home after the completion of their games in Japan.

Sponsors

The Cards' Japanese tour have been sponsored, he said, jointly by the Pepsi-coin factory in Japan and the Mainichi Shlubun newspaper. They guarantee each Cardinal player h certain salary during the

Commenting on baseball in Japan, Mr Fleig expressed the opinion that it is an extremely popular game in Japan. There has been an average attendance of 25,000 at each of the Cardy games, paying from US\$1,00 to US\$2.50 each for admission. "The standard, too, is fairly high, considering that the Japanese players, do not havethe four or five years' ground work which all American baseballers have to go through before they make their debut in any

He thinks that next year. another National League team may come out to the East for another tour, and if Hongkong desire to invite them here, the best way is to find some sponsors for the visit.

West Indies Scotland: Brown (Dundee) Caldow (Hearts) Captain), Toner (Kilmarnock),

Open India Tour Today Poona, Nov. 4.

The West Indies cricket team arrived here today from Bombay Dunny Blanchflower (Tottenham and will open their tour of India Hotspur, Captain), Cunningham tomorrow against a Services XI on the Defence Academy's turt (Luton), pitch at Kharakvasia, near here. The tour will last three and (Burnley), a half months and 17 matches, Villa),- including five Tests, will be played.—China Mail Special.

Beaten



Britain's lightweight champion Dave Charpley grimaces during a bout of in-fighting with, Carlos Ortiz, the Paerto Rican now a naturalized American, in their lightweight match on the linal night of hoxing at Harringay Arena, North London last week Charnley was outpointed ... Routerplate.

TODAY

Vladimir Kuts, Russia's brilli-

ant runner, who suffered from stomach trouble earlier this year, is unlikely to regain his old form. Moscow Radio said today. The announcer said it was possible that after a lengthy

"But it is hardly probable that he could reach ' peak form and

Kowloon

Colony Hard Court Tennis Cham-HICFA Management Committee Meeting, Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.

Cricket Club Annual Shek-O Country Club:

> GENEY/ IR-INDIA Thermuseres



THE GAMBOLS BUT I WANTED TO I'LL SEW ALL RIGHT, GIVE



Shown here are the Hongkong Chinese eleven who successfully retained the Ho Ho Cup when they beat the Malayan Chinese by 7-0 in their annual match on Saturday.

From left to right are (back row) H. M. Lee (Malayan Chinese team

manager), Szeto Yiu, Lau Kin-chung, Lau Yee, Liu Wai (Chinese herbalist), Lat Shiu-wing; (middle row) Cham Faihung, Ko Po-keung, Kwok Kam-hung; (front row), Wong Chi-keung, Ho Cheung-yau, Yeung Waito, Yiu "Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

RIGHT: Mr Lestie Vice-S. H. Louey, President of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, presenting souvenir chopsticks to members of the Malayan Chinese team at the dinner given in their honour by the CAAF at Tal Tung restaurant on Monday.-China Mail Photos.





ABOVE: Mike Hawthorn, the first Englishman to become the world champion driver, and Mr Tony Vanderwell, whose Vanwall cars won the Manufacturers' Cup with their six Grand Prix victories this season, received plaques of honour of the Royal Automobile Club at the R.A.C. in the Pall Mall last week.

Photo shows Hawthorn (left), Mr Vanderwell and Stirling Most (right) who missed the world championship by one point though he best Hawthorn in the Moroccan Grand Prix, chatting together after the awards were made.—Central Press photo.

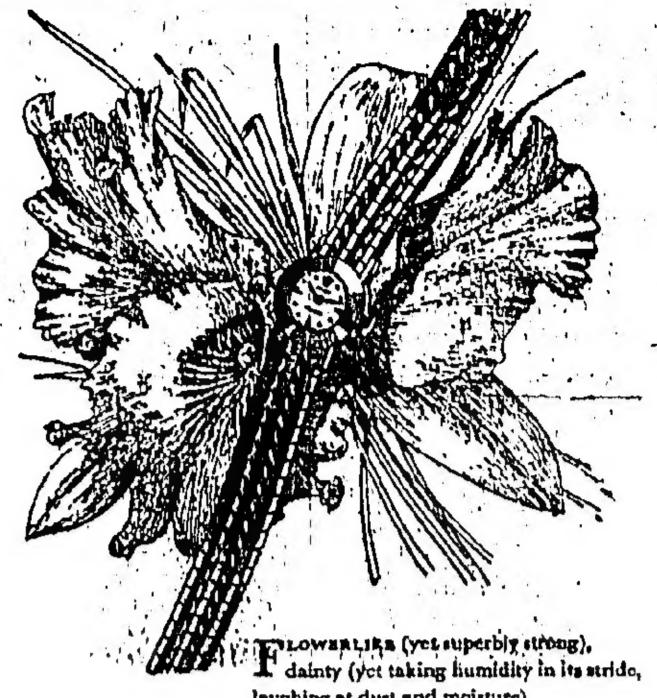




ABOVE: The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Astociation held a successful annual Ball at the Peninsula hotel last Saturday. Seated at the official table in the top picture are (1-r) Mrs. Kwok Chan, the Hon. C. E. M. Terry (President of the Association), the Hon. Kwok Chan; Mrs. Terry, Mr R. M. Hetherington (Hon. Secretary of HKLBA) and Mrs. O. R. Sadick. Seen at the Balt in the lower picture are Miss Gioria Baker, Mrs Margie Ma, Miss Helen Kwong and Mrs Lily Hong Choy.

BELOW: The 17-year-old schoolboy swimmer Ian Black, who was nominated "sports-man of the year" by the Britain Sportwriters Association last week, seen in action.





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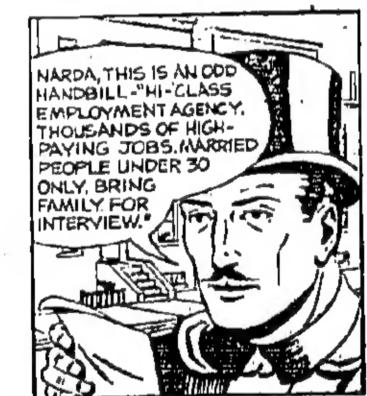
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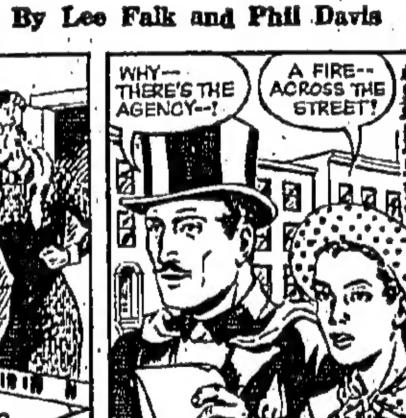
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square mile in the world.

Services Board is well on the

way with a £1 million pas-

Quay rallway

Australia run by 1961;

other point, Syndey's

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overhead expressway cost some

out some new slab of stone and

at peak-hour—and all, traffic

authorities are crying for something to be done in the way of

What's worrying them is the,

fact that as yet there is not even a blueprint, and in this. State time lag between blue-

print and action is anything up

to 10 years—and in 10 years

there won't be wheel room

North Sydney Council --

already harbouring a near-twin!

city, is asking for a three-arm

traffic the main span going across the harbour to an island, then two arms branching out

But as yet there is no move-

additional bridges or lunnels.

Australian

Maritime

skirmishers have definitely been in some quarters. Labour Party. Already the Doc pick at present, but almost sure £240,000. Tickets will be £1 has made a hit-and-run raid it will be an Australian. on most empital cities, has appeared on TV and has made one or two tactical moves. Including his offer to resign the leadership of the Party in the interests of harmony which won't happen, of course, but which could get him some votes from fellows who think he bus

"Dec" is leaving no stone unturned this time to become carre Minister of Australia After three unsuccessful attemps to lead Labour to victory, he realises that this is the finish.

A sensitive man, he is only too well aware that the critics are saying that Labour can never win with Evatt leading it and he is all out to prove that

According to the experts, he has his best chance yet of

Mowll of Sydney and Australian Primate last Fribers of his congregation, and by the 175th anniversary find wharf space to unload. drive of the Archbishop that area and maybe 10,000 days before last Christmas.

Dr Mowll arrived in Sydney 25 years ago from China, where he was a missionary and it is fairly certain that no archbishop had ever taken office with his Church so much divided against his appoint-

It was a three-way division. Many wanted an Australian to get the nost, others wanted an Englishman from England and then, of course, there were of new buildings in Sydney. those who wanted Dr Mowil.

glass costing not less than Within 12 months he had reto prove himself one of its outstanding leaders.

While he quickly assimilated million office block near the the Australian way of life, it is heart of the city. Some idea of to that country and his return line switch board.

Honours in the preliminary that he was not very popular now offering another hotel as first prize in a lottery of which with "Doe" Evntt and the His successor isn't easy to the total prizes will be worth

> The Chief Secretary's Department, which controls these things, has applications on hand for ait unions of which the first TNOWN by Sydney's hisprize is a sheep station (proposed tickets £1) and a Blue torical Circular Quay-Mountains hotel, valued at a real estate dead duck £100,000, tickets £5. until the end of the war-

> Meanwhile we continue to fill a couple of State Lotteries week with prize money around place at a rate possibly greater than any other the £50,000 mark-all of which indicates that there is still a few shillings over in the family Already it is the home of two budget.

each and 580,000 will be offered

senger terminal to handle the new £15 million super ships publicity that will be on the Englandthe waterside workers to remind us that our waterfront is no longer the bustling £5 hive of activity that it used million Opera House is to be to bebuilt and now an assurance

Every the most casual company announces that it will begin almost immediately a server must notice the empty FIGHE death of Archbishop £5 million 20-storey building wherves—the absence of ships that will dwarf anything in in stream-a far different pleture to the happy days BIL Cove is where (Before Import Licences). Then day night did not surprise Governor Phillip established vessels queued up and might his friends nor close mem- the first settlement in Australia, walt anything up to a week to

ary amount of evertime and at the moment? stendily deteriorated after people will be working in a the position looked so rosy that the death of his wife a few region that was a back water even the Waterside Workers 370-foot high carefully against such hup- the "frustrated." I would begin assurance building will be penings allowed another 1,000 like this: "My earliest memory modelled on the jet age, men to be recruited to the is of my father telling one of Electronic devices open doors waterfront force.

automatically; a robot mes-Today there are few wharlies servants to the great hall of the senger will deliver mail and documents throughout the who get a complete week's genstle, and announcing that the building and a television system work, and in the last six months Boer War was over. He then will enable documents to be the Stevedoring Industry has told our steward to instruct the flashed on screens on each floor paid £ 10,000 a week to whar- head gardener to give each of to do away with slow running fies in appearance money.

(Appearance money is paid It is impossible at present to when a man turns up at pickkeep up with the development up point but fails to get work). These men got £1.4.0 a day. Hardly a week goes by with-

Attendance money £500,000 being opened by some averaged £2,024 a day for the top brass. Now the Federal last 23 weeks and an official THE important thing in autosince the war.

tors leading to this mass un- you send the book, and he will ONE of the more intellectual treat love for China. Less than building is that arrangements employment are that more in- be enraptured. On one occasion U film stars, on hearing that a other countries that fought in 12 months ago he made a visit are being made for a 10,000- tractate cargo is now travelling a publisher said: "I can't find French picture had cost Korca submitted today a proby road freighter to save any reference in the book to £220,000, said: "Chicken-feed! posed resolution calling for And with all this going on the handling; a general slump, in most of the names in your in the States a really big picture "genuinely free elections" to overseas trade brought about index." The author replied: costs millions," When she was reunify Koreans in line with mun, st regime—so much so choked with traffic. The only by import restrictions, and "Of course not. The critics will told that it was a painting, not United Nations objectives for cutlet to the north - the Sydney Harbour Bridge - Is jammed most hours-not only

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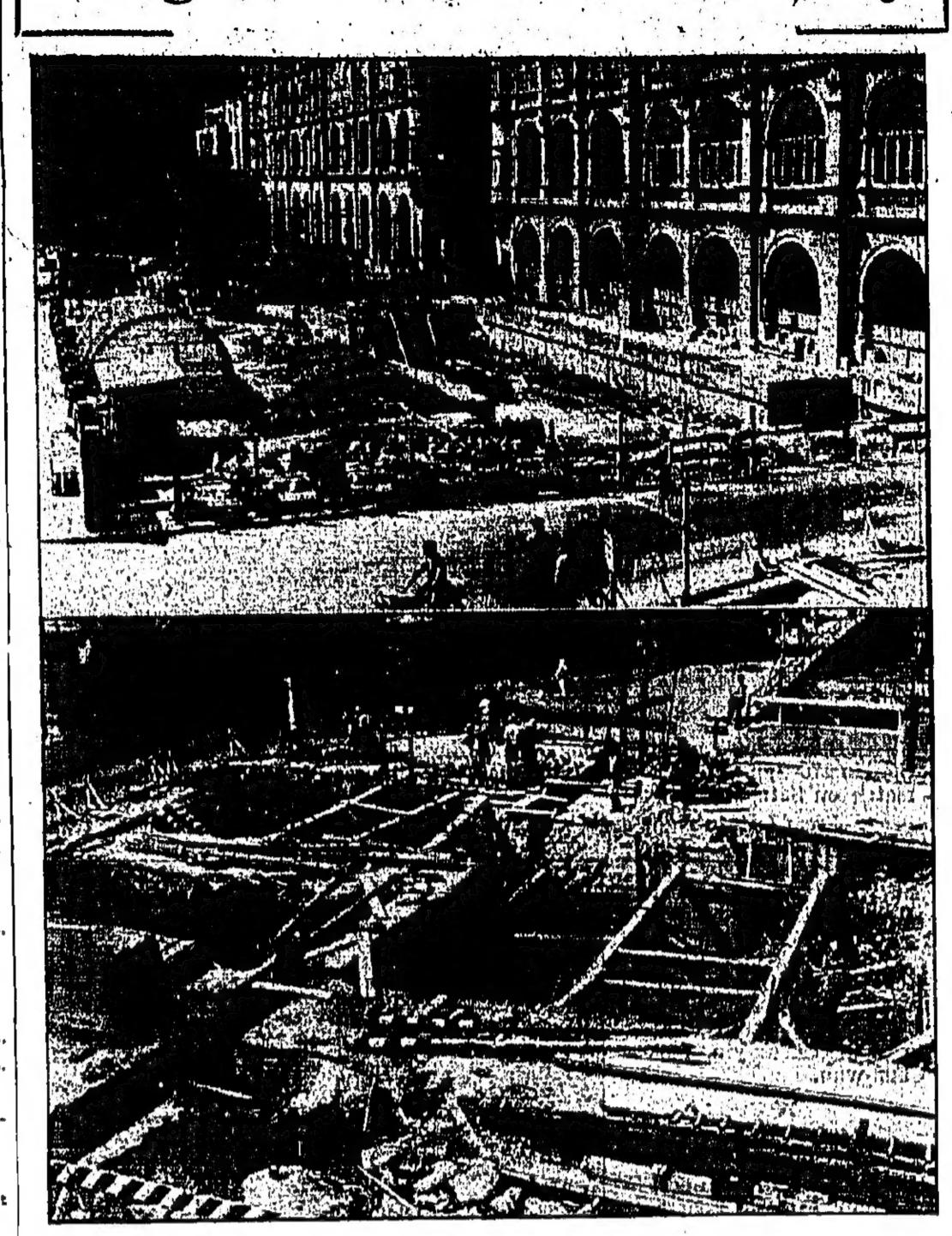
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Progress On The Subway



the work on the new Connaught Road pedestrian subway.

The cost of the project will be more than \$2 million, and it is expected to be completed by the end of March. The subway will be a continuation of the existing covered way leading from the Star Ferry to Chater Road. Our photographs show (above) the Chater Road side and (below) the Star Ferry terminal side.

These China Mail plotures taken this morning show progress in

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by Beachcomber

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> the butlers to summon our 161 them-maids, butlers, grooms, cooks, footmen, gamekeepers, and even the boot-boys and bird-scarers - a large Ribston pippin from the Home Orchard.'

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In another mishap, a military Wot fenteal nonsince to make motor cyclist was injured when seesaw a game for milicusopps, he fell from his machine in Next we will be told that Island Road hear the Tytam Kazbulah shood have a shock- Reservoir. The motor cyclist, ibsorberer on his belly when he Yau Ming-kwong of 58 Comlays the plank icross it. Seesaw | pany, Causeway Road is being

Mei Resettlement Area, second Ashura, floor, was admitted to Kowloon Rizamughan Hospital after he had been and Kazbulah. knocked down by a motor cycle in Pei Ho Street near Fuk Wah Street last night.

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Opposition To Proposed Boycott Of Ships Flying 'Flags Of Convenience'

London, Nov. 4. THE International Shipping Federation declared here tonight it was "wholly opposed" to a proposed boycott of ships flying "flags of convenience."

Plans For Boycott To Be Discussed

Brussals, Nov. 4. DLANS for a world-wide trade unions boycott of ships sailing under "flage the "sub-standard" ships flying of conventence" will be discursed at a meeting of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions here on November 10, an I.C.F.T.U.

spokesman said tonight. Representatives of metal and allied workers unions will meet a committee of the Interna-Trunsport Workers by the I.T.W.F. Federation for preliminary talks on the proposed boycott

'PANLIBHONCO'

The International Transpor Workers Federation the beyentl-due to begin some time between November 15 and December 16-at a meeting in Amsterdam earlier this year and will meet again to discuss details on November 13, the

spokesman said. would "panlibhoned" ships, i.e. those sailing under the flugs of Panama, Liberia, Honduras and Costa Rica, 'the spokesman

radd "The ICFTU has already complained about the practices of ships flying under the flags of these nations without the agreement of the International Transport Workers Federation, he added.—Reuter.

SHIP SERVICE FAR EAST

FITHE Ben Line has on Safe Air Travel nounced the inauguration of a new monthly ser-

to Grangemouth. Line discontinued their service to other Scottish ports, the only regular direct service from the ports on the East Coast of Scotland has had to be delivered jet age. with transhipment at additional

ALTERNATIVE

The Ben Line's new service "very serious". should, it is felt, be of particular interest to importers in Eastern and Central Scotland, while at the same time offering to West Cost importers an alternative to the existing ritory must immediately report Glasgow service.

Benulder, the first vessel the new service, sailed into steady increase during the last ·Orangemouth recently having four years. loaded at Hongkong, the Philip-Bangkok. Singapore, Molaya, Aden and Port\Sudan. Subsequent sailings generally load at the same range of ports. Some vessels will, in addition, load in China and Sarawak.

Trackwork For Mombasa Harbour

FITHE trackwork department Edgar Allen & Ltd, Shoffield, have recoived an order to supply Indar control. U.P.I. and "install what is thought to be the first dockside rail sections for an African port. LARGE MARINE The rails are for berths 11 and 12 at Mombasa harbour which handle the large passen- DIESEL MOTOR

ger liners. Two sets of track will be supplied; one for the dockside crane and the other with points WIIAT is believed to be the Bronks, ETC. 23 2015 and switches will run the full largest marine diesel motor Datry 18.40 1815 length of the berths and con- in the world has been ordered

Rallways system.

track type which are laid flush disclosed here today. with the concrete paying, thus producing no obstruction for long, 12 metres high and equipaother vehicles. This system is ped with ten cylinders totalling rapidly gaining favour through- 17,000 horse-powper. out the world.

The Federation said this a statement commenting or the proposed boycott by the International Transport Workers Federation.

The Federation said it had been asked for its views of the International Transport Workers Federation that there should be a general boycott of "Rags of convenience."

SUB-STANDARD

Workers Federation defined "sub-standard" as being ships on which the wages and employment' conditions of the crew were not regulated by any collective agreement recognised

The statement went on: "The members of the International Shipping Federation, which is the international body of shipowners competent to deal with employment conditions, are wholly opposed to the boycott, for two reasons."

"The first reason is that such a boycott would involve a breach of national in some cases a breach of national law . . .

"The second reason is that the tonnage under flage of convenience will not be diminished to any significant extent by collective agreements on employment conditions.

'The advantage of flags of convenience lies essentially on lower taxation, not in bad employment conditions , , ,"--

'Day-Glow' Paint For

Stockholm, Nov. 4. vice from Far Eastern ports Q W EDISH acronautical officials are planning to In recent years, since the Ben have all Swedish airliners painted red with Illuminating "day - glow" Far East has been to Glasgow, paint as a first step toward Far Eastern cargo destined for better air security in the new

> The Royal Aeronautic Administration's Board here regards the risk of air collisions as

Since 1959, there have been some 60 reports of narrow escapes in Swedish air space. Every pilot over Swedish terby radio all such incidents. in Those reports have shown

CO-ORDINATE

Plans are now under way to co-ordinate military and civil Lombard air operations around Stockholm and other big alreorts. Radar and radio control will be put in action during the daytime, even when weather Dock ever, means an enormous personnel increase and will take some time to work out. Meanwhile, airliners will be painted red so that they can be seen from a greater distance. During night operations al airliners and military aircraft are normally under radio and

Copenhagen. nect up with the East African by a Norwegiah shipowner from the Burmelster and Wain naval INVESTMENTS All the rails are of the tram- yards in Copenhagen, it was Alled

The motor is about 20 metres

The first shipment of rail will . It is deslined to equip a 49,000 Sheffield for Mombasa ton tanker, built by the Nore completed by the middle of museo. Shipping Company, we Trance-Presse.

WAR THREAT HANGING OVER FREE TRADE AREA TALKS BRITAIN VS CONTINENT

Washington, Nov. 4.

both publicly and behind

the scenes, to Britain's

proposal for a Free Trade

Area, American officials

indicate. For some

months Britain has been

trying to persuade Mr

State, to exert American

influence to that end, but

without any tangible suc-

Dulles,

Secretary of

Cotton

The United States will

U.S. SEES RISK TO NATO

Support For Britain.....

He has been feeling that

agreement among the six

European nations on a

been not only an im-

portant economic but also

a political step forward,

and that he therefore did

not want to misuse the

United States by pressing

for more. However, there

is now a greater realisa-

tion here of the danger

alliance could economic- these days is not easy.

Proposals

London, Nov. 5.

that the NATO military

Agreement Needed To Save

Payments Collapse

By STEPHEN COULTER

Paris, Nov. 4. The threat of economic war between Britain and the Continental Powers is hanging over the Paris conference on the Free Trade Area. The French are resolutely hostile to the British ideas.

that unless there is some agree- economy hegemony, for political ment between the two sides- reason-the creation of a united associates on the one hand, and aegis almost a modern version system of multilateral trade and French industry to competition payments on which Europe has from still further affeld, that is depended for the last decade from Britain to Scandingvia and

This would mean the end of And they are specially disinthe O.E.E.C. and a major up- clined to do so since these heaval in European payments countries refuse to lay down any through the destruction of the political stake. European Payments Union at the moment when Britain is moving closer to convertibility of the pound. Moreover, British officials do not disguise their fears that this sort of economic division would be the prelude to a political division between Britain and Europe, with the inevitable strain on military

One of the prickliest aspects is the danger to British industry in the new politico-economic partnership between France and

Germany. **British Fears**

The Common Market is due t come into operation on January I with a first cut of 10 per cent in tariffs and 20 per cent quotas. The British fear is that under this British goods or those of any O.E.E.C. non-member country will be progressively squeezed out of the European nurket by say, German goods circulating duty free from Calais

to Tricate and Palermo. Britain and the O.E.E.C. countries therefore propose a free trade zone allied to the surrender of economic sover-Common Market and embracing eignty. British officials point pli O.E.E.C. countries where out that British industry will tariffs, quotas and restrictions not be able to sit back and

For the French, with their out complaining about disprotected hothouse crimination. economy, it is already enough to accept competition from part- Maudling's Warning ners in the Common Market.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

kong-stock Exchange this morn-

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the morning's transactions were: Shares Buyers Bellers Sales BANKS 743 750 3 m 150 HK Bonk ... INSURANCES East Asia 202 INSURANCES Union XD' .. 7113 Wheelock 1000 AF 5.50 DOCKS, ETC. conditions are good. This, how Provident 11.40 11.60

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Differences remaining are They are accepting it, and the fundamental, and it is now plain concurrent likelihood of German Britain and her 10 O.E.E.C. Europe under Franco-German France, Germany, Benelux and of the Holy Roman Empire. Italy on the other—the whole Hut they feel that to expose

Political Issue

the other O.E.E.C. countries,

would be disastrous to them.

realized by British industry is that the Common Market is something far more than ineans of lowering tariff walls; it is primarily a political instrument. That is the cruz of the matter, it is suggested that General de Gaulle is not personally hostile to the notion of a Free Trade Area, but that French industrialists are sabo- which Lancashire made to taging whatever orders he may Hongkong have not been commercial outlet for Common- live in the same trading world as have given about it. French officially disclosed, but it is industry is united in a phalanx known that the final Lancashire against the creation of a Free suggestions were of a generous Trade Area and some French nature and Hongkong would officials believe it may be now have been foolish to have "too late" for General de Gaulle rejected them," It said.

to influence their view. The French reproach the of hostility to the Common agreed. Market. The British concept of retaining sovereignty over exterior tariffs is fundamentally opposed to the French desire for political integration through would be progressively abolished watch British goods excluded from Continental countries with-

Mr Maudling has now given a formal warning that if British efforts to create a Free Trade Area are frustrated British manufacturers and traders will react with considerable vigour. The French retort that a united Europe can hold together only by reason of discrimination between its members and outsiders, the essential conception of any

community. Britain is accused of trying to dislocate the six European Powers by working on the desire of the Germans and Dutch for n wider market and there is no doubt in Paris that the British | Maximum Selling 71 16/16. Government arranged President House to visit London

as part of this design. British officials negotiating in Question Deferred ing amounted to approximately \$241,000. Noon quotations and Paris are well aware that industrialists in Germany and Holland would welcome the larger Free wield over some European politically united Europe.

tention of securing a normal long run Lancashire will have to wealth producers. Protectionist its Commonwealth competitors action would hit Hongkong and it may do better to organise particularly severely as the lits affairs on this basis rather colony had lost most of its than hope for further protection China and is heavily dependent | would be politically impossible to on textiles for both employment give," the Financial Times con-

Hongkong would have been foolish to reject the British

Cotton Board's counter proposals on the voluntary res-

triction of cotton textiles, a Financial Times Editorial

"The British Government had British Government with having been under great pressure to take proposed the creation of a Free official action to enforce a more Trade Area not so much out of stringent limitation of imports desire for any such thing as out than that which has now been

said today.

Government recognised that a policy of outright protection would run

There were no market reports and prices from the United States as all markets were closed for Election Day' throughout the country yesterday.

Rates

Canadian Dollars, Maximua Seiling 16%: Minimum Buying 17 T/T: 17 1/16 O/D.

Beigian Francs, Maximum Selling 856.

West German Deutschemarks

Geneva, Nov. 4. Trade Aren. But both the United States policy in its dis- stacle to agreement. Disofficials and the industrialists posal of agricultural surpluses appointment may be felt are up against the almost mystic has resulted in the General Lancashire when the final influence which the French Agreement on Tariffs and Trade sult of the prolonged negotia-(Gatt) deciding to place the tions becomes known. political leaders, notably Dr question on the agenda of Ita Adenauer, with a dream of a annual meeting next year, it However understandable such was learned today,-Reuter,

and foreign exchange. Unemployment

"The risks of intensifying unemployment in a territory so ciose to the mainland of Communist China need hardly be stated. These points have been clearly recognised by the Prime reluctant to take any official action to restrict textile imports into this country.

"It is possible that Hongkong's acceptance of the principle of Voluntary limitation may have been accelerated by the French decision to fix a severe quota restriction on cotton imports from the colony. There have been reports that similar action may be contemplated by U.S. and other European productrs. Agreed Merchant in the case Hongkong textile manufacturers, who are in any In the case Hongkong textile case faced with severe Chinese competition in Asian markets, may have preferred to compromise with Lancashire to secure British Government support.

a reaction would be, it would be

SINGAPORE

with narrow fluctuations.

"The terms of the proposals | counter to its professed in a mistaken approach. In the former entrepot trade with from the Government which

ally become

Free Trade Area.

against itself without a

in favour of a Free Trade

Area, but does not want

to put pressure on

France for fear that it

German relations, Ameri-

to be centred on France.

Minister, who has been most

Ceilings

"An agreement with Hong- economic facts. kong need not, however, settle the question of Commonwealth Britain and the other industrial imports, as arrangements would have to be worked out with non-inflationary expansion. ' India and Pakistan on the basis of the ceilings agreed in Hongkong. But it would be surpris-Continued criticism of the ing if this proved a final ob-

round,-U, P. I. cluded.—Reuter.

Buoyant Day In London

London, Nov. 4. Common Market has Since Germany is basically It was a buoyant day of advancing prices in stock markets today and bustness was again on a considerable scale.

Sentiment was helped by restereny's debate in the House can influence would have ment's economic policies and the statements made by the To exert pressure on the Chancellor of the Exchequer de Gaulle Government and other officials on the British economic outlook.

Just before the close of business today news of the rise in the gold and dollar reserves by \$54,000,000, the thirteenth successive monthly rise, reached

the floor of the stock exchange. Home Affairs

As was natural interest was on home affairs and business confined to industrial equities and gains were quite numerous and in some cases fairly substantial. Steel and engineering shares were generally firm and electrical equipments responded to the government's announcement of increased state invest-

Gilt-edged were out of the pleture although the dated issues hardened. Trans-Atlantic stocks and foreign bonds were almost entirely ignored, although some continental demand kept the German issues firm.

Gold shares were quiet and although selective buying helped a number of issues at one time prices gave way towards the close. Coppers and other base metals were quietly firm. Oils moved erratically and

the leaders were mostly lower Rubber shares met a renewed and gained more

Non-Inflationary Expansion Prospects

By SYDNEY S. CAMPELL

London, Nov. 4. Both London and Wall Street have snapped out of what must, so far, be rated as only minor technical reactions.

substantial pause or setback could have been rationalised a transition from an ឧន inflationist upswing to something much better.

The actual inflation in the electorate time at least to formisreading of the general election.

Anyway, the United States, countries have good prospects of

Consumer Credit In Britain the expansionism

has been highlighted by the removal of the latest restric- 1957, just before the mid-point tions on consumer credit and by of their maximum five-year various other prospective moves term. It needed a heap of in the new session of Parlia- unpleasant measures. Gradual-

The relaxation of hire-



economy have so strengthened dated, in the past year that the Government, can afford relaxa-| ed that the British economy is in tions which make it gopular a better condition than for some instead of unpopular restrictions, limb.

over a long period.

United States recently has all get, and if possible to reap most certainly been exaggerated, some rewards of the unpleasant-Inflationary sentiment can, and ness, by the time that the to some extent did, affect government has to face the markets even when it is based electorate again at the next No Choice

Leading members of the present British Government know these simple facts of political life. Anyway, they had no

The Sterling crisis hit them almost unaware in Scotember ness in relaxing those measures was and is necessitated by purchase boosted the shares economic prudence and by

Sterling's position. . If it also turns out to have been the best electoral tactics, that is just a lucky 'coincidence for the Government and the Stock Exchange. Another coincidence is that

the Government has become motorcar conscious. The twofold easing of hire-purchase (by the Government's decontrol of the terms, and the banks cutting of the charges) could do a great deal for business and employment in cars and other consumer durables.

Restriction

The restriction on using cars for taking voters to the polls in to be removed too. As the Prime Minister explained, cars are now owned very widely and are no longer a concerned. It also strengthened rate luxury. The widening the gilt-edged market: by ownership of such things may, showing that Sterling and the make some political slogans out-

The Treasury has just report-

When a government has to do Whatever thay have been unpleasant things, its best tactics peeded a year ago, rising output. are to do them in a heap, so as is now the most promising way to have the best chance of get- of strengthening and disinflating ting pleasanter things to dole out it further.

It was always a paradox that Any government that has to innationary pressure could be do unpleasant things also likes reduced . only by restrictions to gut them done in the first on output, which satually tales half of its life, so as to give the unit costs, China Mail Special.

COMMODITY PRICES



LONDON Closing rates were: New York 200-11/10-2.8046 2.72-2.7214 Montreal 10.0731-10.0711 Amsterdam Brusseln 10.30-19.30% 11.60%-11.70% Coponlissen Frankfurt Leadiner Catopa 12.40-12.40 *** * * * * * ******** 12,2314-12,2314 unchanged.—U.P.D.

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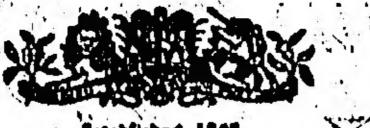
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stendy , with spot quoted at 25-15/16 pence per 15. Prices: Not 1 fee spot 11..... 25%-20 gettlehlent House teinn! Jan./Mar. 2014-2016 April/Juhi Oct./Deb. 2014-2016 Coperal markets, dif trans, ports Nov. 2016-2016 Dec. 20-2016 Jan. 20-2016 Load sing and coppets were Metute crops thin : all steady in the morning Katale crepe listen 2194

AMSTERDAM The rubber market was steady today. Quotations unchanged:

LIVERPOOL Cotton future closings, in pence per ib, were as follows: American Contract Out./Nov. R3.60 May/June 22.45 Oct./Nov. 22.00 Mixed Contract Oct./Nov. 11..... 23.68 MATAADEII WALLESTON 23.10 52.18 52.18





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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1958.

SEARCHING

By A STAFF REPORTER

If the Chinese humorist is better than his Japanese counterpart, we are likely to have someone amongst us making the headlines in a Broadway show in the near future.

American producer who flew in from Tokyo this mornhe interviewed, lacked humour and warmth he thought necessary for a stage play he plans to produce in America.

Mr J. S. Seldman has no name for the play as yet, but he said it would be some sort of Asian revue.

Chaplin?

He, however, is not here soleto scout - a non-speaking Charlie Chaplin, He wants Aslan talent of all types ranging from dancers, singers, acrobats, magicians, jugglers to beautiful girls whom he will cast in production numbers backed by Asian settings. -

Minimum salary per week is \$750 (a minimum union rate) per performer.

Mr Seidman has solicited the help of top show business people here in his aim to find the right performers for his

He intends to secure a group of about 60 performers. All of whom would be on a "run of the play" "contract: a contract which lasts as long as the show runs, minimum one month, maximum two years. Passage to and from America will be borne by him.

The Tour

The troupe is expected to Angeles, Sun Francisco, Las Vegas, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia to "break in," before playing at their ultimate destination-Broadway in New York. Mr Seidman is the sole financier of the show. He has been connected with 63 stage

plays up to the present, 47 of which were successes. "My Fair Lady" which is now running in New York and London is one of his successes. This particular play already been junning for the three years. He expects it to

stretch to seven. For his director for the Asian revue. Mr Seidman has in mind the celebrated Danny Mann, the



Mr Seidman

RAF TO LIGHT UP KOWLOON

The RAF is going to light up Kowloon in a spectacular way this evening.

Today is November 5. And the RAF is going to observe Guy Fawkes day by setting light to a huge bonfire at Kai Tak. On top will be an effigy of Guy

Group Captain H. A. S. Disney, the Commanding Officer, will fire the first rocket promptly at 6.30. A firework display will follow. The display will be held at the RAF Marine Craft section. A barbecue will later be provided for all RAF

children,

man responsible for "Tea House of the August Moon". Before leaving for the Philippines, the second leg of his outheas, Asian scouting tour, the Broadway producer will meet mempers of the local film world. lie does not expect his performers to speak English, but states that performers would have to have at least some of the winuning ways with audience.

A Hobby

The theatre was formerly a Looby with Mr Seldman, he is essentially a senior partner in the certified public accounting firm of Seldman and Seldman, with 16 offices throughout the United States.

Mr Seidman was, during the war, a special assistant to U.S. Navy Secretary James Forrestal, and rose to the rank of Captain. He has also served as consultant to the Congress on budgets and

Taxes are his specialty and besides appearing frequently beore the Congress to make recommendations on improvement of tax laws on behalf of the American institute of Certified Public Accountants, and the New York Board of Trade, be nas written four books on taxes. He also is a regular contributor to the tax columns of the New York Times.

He is an extensive traveller and last year spent 2 months behind the Iron Curtain studying book-keeping and accounting methods of the Soviet Union. He expects to stay in Hongkong for ten days and then go

to the Philippines.

tribes.—Reuter.

Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, Briush Colonial Secretary, said today that no desire for union with the Yemen existed among tribes in the Aden Protectorate. He told a Labour questioner in the House of Commons here that any suggestion that United Nations or other independent body should make inquiries about union with the Yemen would be strongly resented by the protectorate

For Cambodia Gist From Chou



Demand For Low-Cost Housing Continues

Many new flats have remained unsold long after completion while on the other hand, the demand for low-cost housing is still unsatisfied, a real estate authority said this morning.

The hearing is continuing.

Exemption

For 1868

Building

Tenancy Tribunal com-

prising Mr Derek Cons,

President, Mr John G.

O'Donnell, and Mr Lo

Koon-kan, this morning

recommended an applica-

tion for exemption of No.

is to make way for a new

six-storeyed building.

Surrendered

has surrendered five feet and

The new premises will pro-

Compensation

about \$150,000.

rear scavenger, lane.

On account of profiteering Leong, instructed by Messrs C. operations, prices of new houses Y. Kwan and Co; Mr Gerald are still very high. Those Burto, instructed by Messrs M. above \$30,000 per flat, generally K. Lam and Co; Mr D. L. of a better type, had a very Holland-Roberts of Messrs Hastquiet market, and over fifty per image and Co. and Mr P. Chan of cent of them remained unoc- Messrs Lau, Chan and Ko. cupled, said the authority.

On the contrary, the Chinese type tenement houses were very much in demand.

The authority said he had learned from close friends that many tenants affected by exemption pooled their financial strength after receiving compensation.

Joint Plan

"Often they jointly buy up Chinese-type tenement houses flat by flat, share the instalment payments of purchase prices and also share the flats among themselves," he said.

"As compared with the second quarter of this year, the number of applications for exemption is now on the wane temporarily,

ho said In reply to another question the authority said it seemed quite a vogue for landlords to finance their redevelopment

schemes by mortgaging. They often mortgage one scheme to finance another scheme which they might mortgage further just to finance still another scheme. It's a sort of chain action. But this does not necessarily mean that they have no other resources in hand. It's just that they prefer it that way," the authority said,

Agreement On Compensation

Compensation based upon \$16 | to tenants of Nos. 192-104, Queen's Road East and Nos 49-65 Lee Tung Street, Mr Leslie Wright cold during exemption proceedings this morning.

He added that the tenants Miss Wong Lai-hing testified were being rather difficult but that the value of the existing that negotiations were : proceed- property was \$110,000 on the

Tribunal President, with Mr in Kong Ning Bank specifically R. C. Adams and Mr Huo for the redevelopment project. Pao-tsal sitting as tribunal She owns another property at members, heard evidence of No. 21A Granville Road. profits of business tenants of the structure which it is pro-12-storey block costing \$700,000. | Both properties were not Mr Chow Loung, the ap- under mortgage at present, she plicant is represented by Mr added. Wright upon the instructions Patrick Yu and Mr Lawrence compensation.

four-ton "Liberation" forries, the gift of Premier Chou En-lai to the Premier of Cambodia, Prince Norodan Sihanouk, arrived in Hongkong by train from Mancharia yesterday afternoon.

GRAVE

RISK OF

FIRE

Magistrate's

Warning-

time of year and its

serious consequences were

for storing dangerous

Mr. Rhodes said there had

goods without a licence.

The goods, which included

hydrogen peroxide, sulphuric

powder and sodium cyanide.

A fine of \$400 was also im-

posed on Slu. Che-sing, of Tal

caustic soda, bleaching powder,

were likewise confiscated.

ing in the loss of lives.

chemicals there,

were confiscated.

Kowloon

The grave risk of fire at this

The lorries are painted green in colour. Its tyres are made in China.

Loading of the vehiclesstored in the open at the Police Pign on to barges bogan this morning,

IRAO LEADER HELD

Radio, monitored said tonight that Colonel Salam Arif, former Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister and recently to preserve life and property lent. appointed Ambassador to Bonn, had been arrested for plotting against the state and would stand

Cairo, Nov. 4.

The Radio said that Colonel Arif had returned from his Bonn post without permission and had tried to undermine the acid, nitrie acid, bleaching. 77 Wing Lok Street which | Security of the State. The Egyptian Government-controlled Middle East News Agency said that on his return Miss Wong Lai-hing, and Mr to Bagdad Colonel Arif im-

brother, and co-owners of No. Abdul Karim al Kassem, the 77, applied through Mr P. T. Prime Minister. Yu of F. Zimmern and Co. Mr Rudy Tang Lau, architect, testified that the Munich, South Germiny, by air existing building, three-storeyed from Begdad on October 12 Chinese-type house, was in a From Munich he travelled to generally dilapidated condition Brussels on October 14, on account of ago which he apparently to visit the World estimated at about 90 years.

He said the time required for He was then said to be taking. demolition and erection of the a private holiday, visiting two new building would be ten or three European countries, months and cost would be before taking up duties in Bonn about three-weeks later. One of the leaders of the Iraqi

revolution last July, Colonel Arif was removed from his posts as Deputy Prime Minister and Interior Minister "at his own The new building as planned per square foot is being offered nine inches of its ground for the request," according to the army, Observers said, however, that the move was a check on him for his outspoken criticism of vide a shop on the ground floor the Westwhile the upper floors will be

A communique by the Iraql used for domestic purposes, Armed Forces High Combroadenst - by Radio said shortly. for action against the She said she had a deposit security of the state, adding: "Interests of the people and security of the Republic are above the interests of in-

Aref, who was at ong time niso Deputy Minister of the Interior, was relleved of his functions last September when the was appointed Ambassador The opposing tenant, the to Federal Germany, He took of Mr R. E. Moore of Messra Yue Lung Bank, represented over his new job after a meetby Mr P. C. Woo instructed by ing with General Abdel Karim Tenanta filing opposing appli- Mr Brook Bernacchi, had Rassem when he stated there cations are represented by Mr agreed to settle for \$34,000 in was no dispute between them. -Router and France-Presse.

years

creditors was held a Bankruptey Buildings . after the failure of Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, described as a journalist. Unsecured liabiliword over more than £14,000 including a £9,380 tax claint. Before the war was over his play "The Better 'Ole" was produced. Later 'Old Bill, MP' was also produced which was a failure from a financial standpoint and he lost the money invested.

CENSATIONAL disclosures are suggested by the reported disappearance from Government powder depot on Green of an enormous explosives. Coincident with this alleged the - Police authorities have been called upon to trace the whereabouts of Mr Angel Julian, officer-in-charge of the Depot who is said to be missing.

The case is under investigation but sufficient has been elicited to indicate that a large number of cases of dynamite stored at the Depot on account of one of the two principal importing firms are involved. The exact number has hitherto not been determined but the quantity is fixed at a minimum of 200 cases by the

firm concerned. The death has occurred in London of Admiral Sir Alexander Duff, late Commander-in-Chief of the China Station and one of Britain's

foremost naval officers.

TROM Magistrate, 'Mr B. V. Ago" column: "A Hankow Rhodes this morning when paper recently quoted an he fined a merchant \$500 authentic instance of a passenger by the Trans-Siberian route doing the been several fires recently not journey between London only causing financial loss and and Hankow in sixteen days damage to properly, but result- and four hours. This was by the new route, and the ing with storage of dangerous passenger declared that in goods, officers of the Fire every respect the travelling Brigode were doing their duty arrangements were excel-

"A commentator, writing to a The defendant, Fung Shu- Shanghai contemporary states ming of Sun Trading Company, that the record up till this case, 486 Un Chau Street, ground was held by a friend of his who floor, admitted storing a large made the distance between the quantity of highly inflammable Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in London and the Shanghai Club in 18 days,"

The SCMP published photowas Pamela Rickards, daughter Wong Chung-kai, sister and mediately called on Brigadier Hau Wong Road, ground floor, of Kowloon. Another was Allen for a similar offence.

Prior, born in Hongkong, the Hing Chemical industries, 81 of Mr and Mrs O.S.N. Rickards Prior, born in Hongkong, the His goods, which included son of Mr and Mrs J. T. Prior. methylated spirit and thinner, of Dr and Mrs J. B. Mackie, who was also born in Hongkong.

This Funny World



"I'm glad school is open again-Now we'll have a whole term to look forward to another varation!". Printed and published by Traines Gondon NEWLANDS PRANCE for and on behalf of Bouth China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham, Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

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